$5,000 MOVIE TEST OPENS TOMORROW

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday; moderate west winds.
Sun rises at 7:08; sets at 4:14.
Moon sets at 11.48 p. m.
High tide at 4:34 a. m.; 4:54 p. m.
Temperature at 11 a. m., 35; maximum, 35; minimum, 30; average till 11 a. m., 32.
Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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PRICE THREE CENTS

MISS DANIELS' SISTER VANISHES

AMERICAN KILLS DANCER IN LONDON

Today

The Gong Rings
Buy Rabbits' Feet
Criminal; Also Stupid
The Crime Wave

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1920

Yesterday, for the first time in a long while, the gong rang on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. That meant "stop trading for a minute; one of you is dead." In the silence came the announcement that a firm had failed. Considering what the stock market has recently done to its friends, the wonder is that failures are so few. The Federal Reserve, which many financiers fought bitterly, is now saving their lives. And all the new money printed during the war dance helps to hold things up.

The question everybody asks is "What is going to happen next?" What people want is something encouraging in a landslide. Here's a paragraph from a letter written by Mr. Cresap of Chicago.

"It looks to us from our point of vantage here that the country is getting through the sharp fall in commodity prices very successfully. We look for a very large distribution in the early part of 1921."

Mr. Cresap is the youthful dynamo in a huge concern that employs thousands of operators and does many millions of business a year. Merchants who know him will be encouraged by his view.

Have you any sugar stocks? Get yourself a little rabbit's foot for each share.

They say the wonder workers of the East and some "cure you while you wait" gentlemen in the West, eventually come to believe in their own miracles.

Sugar profiteers, having pushed sugar up to 25 cents a pound, persuaded themselves that it would stay there forever, and plunged accordingly.

Some of them know (or soon will know) the feeling of the tipsy gentleman that dived into the swimming pool when the water was all out.

To buy "any old" sugar outfit in the Caribbean at "any old price," is diving into the empty tank.

Professor O. H. S., principal of a big public school, suggests a cartoon and editorial based on Aesop's fable about "The man and the forest."

The man didn't want much from the forest—just a little piece of hard wood to make a handle for his ax. That seemed reasonable—and the forest let him have it.

What the man did to that forest with the ax handle, plus the ax head, was plentiful.

It's a lucky thing for this country that the American forests of men and millions did not give to John Bull and his European friends, the League of Nations, ax handle that they wanted.

Senator Thomas of Colorado put it mildly when he said that the steel trust conspiracy to ruin labor unions was vicious.

The extraordinary thing is not the underhand scheming of the trust, but rather the stupidity of that trust.

What owners of big industries need, above all, is respect for law. They have GOT their billions, they have floated their watered stocks. They have taken advantage of war conditions to put prices up. They are chiefly interested in BEING LET ALONE.

They will not be let alone if they indulge in bold efforts to ruin workmen's organizations, in complete disregard of law and decency.

The puzzling feature of the crime wave—what is a REAL wave—is the fact, reported simultaneously by the police of Boston and of San Francisco, that crime has increased with prohibition.

Prohibition has had something to do with crimes requiring coolness and boldness. In old days the criminal, always a weak creature mentally, showed his weakness in drunkenness. Then he lacked the coolness and cold resolution necessary in sensational crime.

Today there are thousands of distorted minds, no longer able to find relief in the oblivion of alcohol. They are among the new criminals.

However, the part played in crime's increase by prohibition is much exaggerated. Money has been very "easy," wages high, anybody could make twice as much as he ever made. All the unbalanced immediately concluded that war wages would last forever, and developed ways of spending twice what they ever spent. From cotton to silk was the change in shirts, and from working to pretending work was the mental change.

Suddenly, reality comes stalking back. Wages drop, work becomes scarce. The spending habit demands satisfaction—hence the crimes.

The wonder is, all the nations having set the example of killing, stealing and squandering, that crimes are so few. Severe punishment, without harshness or revenge, will help. Slowly the people will learn again that for the average man you must WORK if you want to live in this world.

Bear in mind that the chief criminal is the government that licensed shameless profiteering and stupidly encouraged idleness and extravagance with its "cost plus" system of robbing the public purse.

$2,000,000 FOR IDLE OF STATE

Bill Is Framed to Provide Work for the Unemployed During Depression

A bill by which the State would appropriate $2,000,000 to provide employment during the period of industrial depression was filed with the Legislature today.

Wendell Phillips Thore, best known as "the Father of Old Age Pensions," is the author of the bill, which will come up at the regular session in 1921.

The money would be spent on work on the highways, and in general construction which the State needs.

It would be distributed among the cities and towns according to population, under the direction of the Governor's Council.

Mr. Thore, in arguing in behalf of his bill, declared that it was never more needed, and the money would be well spent.

"The spectre of unemployment and want is stalking among us," he said.

"The crime wave which the newspapers speak of also is an undoubted by-product of idleness.

"Men who fought in the war and got big money since are finding it hard to get along after the sudden shutting down of mills and factories. Massachusetts communities would find it profitable to keep their citizens busy and free from discontent."

BOSTON AND MAINE ASKS BOND ISSUES OF $609,000

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Boston & Maine Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $609,000 of 7 per cent. bonds, to be dated January 1, 1921, and maturing January 1, 1931, the proceeds to be used to pay off an equal amount of bonds, held by the Boston & Lowell and the Connecticut River Railroads.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

AUTO BANDITS ESCAPE WITH $20,000 FROM SAFE

Collinsville, Ill., Dec. 18.—Bandits today blew the safe of the postoffice here and escaped with stamps and other loot estimated at $20,000 to $25,000. A passing pedestrian who heard the explosion summoned the police as the bandits made off in an automobile at high speed.

Oil Lamps Burned to Lower Light Cost

Winchendon, Dec. 18.—Millions for kerosine but not one cent for exorbitant electricity.

That is the slogan of local residents, who are going back to the use of oil lamps rather than submit to an increase in rates for electric lighting. Selectman Charles M. Day said the matter would come up at an open meeting in the town hall, when the whole town would take a pledge to abstain from the use of electricity until the rates are lowered.

PAT O'BRIEN, WAR HERO, KILLED

Mystery in Death of Famous Flyer in Los Angeles Hotel

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.—Police officials today are investigating the mysterious death of Lieutenant Pat O'Brien of Momence, Ill., one of the most noted heroes of the war, who was found shot to death in his room in a local hotel.

It is believed O'Brien shot himself because of a separation from his wife with whom he had vainly attempted a reconciliation.

A note found by the police it is declared bears out this theory. The possibility that O'Brien's death may have been caused by another person, however, is being investigated.

O'Brien Well Known Here for Recruiting Work

Lieutenant "Pat" O'Brien, the daredevil aviator who gained fame through his exploits in the World War, was born of Irish parents at Momence, Ill., twenty-nine years ago. He saw service with the American forces on the Mexican border and in 1916 enlisted with the Royal Flying Corps, being given a lieutenant's commission.

His was one of six planes attacked by twenty enemy machines August 17, 1917, he being the target for four German aviators. He shot down one of the German planes and brought his own machine gun-riddled machine down on friendly territory.

The same day, in another air encounter, he was shot through the mouth and fell 8,000 feet. He was taken prisoner. Later he was sent to a German prison.

He escaped on the way by leaping through a window of the train and wandered about for seventy-two days a fugitive. After many hardships he dug and cut his way through the electrically charged wire fence of the Dutch frontier and reached allied territory.

Upon his return to this country he lectured for the American and the British recruiting services and for the Red Cross. At one time he planned a trans-Atlantic flight in a plane.

He spoke in Boston, sold Liberty bonds and did much recruiting work here.

WOBURN GIRL BRUTALLY ATTACKED

Miss Elizabeth A. McLatchy, 18 years old, of No 938 Main street, North Woburn, was brutally attacked by an unidentified man while asleep in her room early tody. The girl was found unconscious with a number of cuts about the head, one blow nearly fracturing her skull. Her assailant, who escaped through the front door, was seen by the girl's mother, who furnished a description.

Christmas Fund Near $15,000 Mark

Another substantial collection in aid of the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund was made by the group of workers circulating through Boston streets on a "song truck." The latest collection amounted to $243.80, bringing the "song truck" total up to $854.26 for the week. The Basket Fund now is $14,917.73.

The enthusiastic young men and women workers who volunteered their services so that hungry kiddies may be fed at Christmas, found the Yuletide spirit prevailing everywhere they went. Holiday shoppers were

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

MACSWINEY WIDOW IN N. E.

Starts on Trip at Providence Today and Will Reach Boston Tomorrow

Mrs. Terence MacSwiney, widow of the martyr Lord Mayor of Cork, today began a tour of New England cities. Her first stop will be late this afternoon at Providence, R. I.

She is accompanied by Frank P. Walsh, her counsel; Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn de Valera, and other workers for the Irish cause.

Mrs. MacSwiney will reach Boston tomorrow afternoon, where the biggest of the New England demonstrations has been organized under the direction of the American Association

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

ITALIAN SENATE PUTS O. K. ON RAPALLO TREATY

Paris, Dec. 18.—The Italian Senate has approved the Rapallo treaty by a vote of 262 to 22, said a dispatch from Rome today. The Rapallo treaty, as negotiated by Italy and Jugo-Slavia, provides that Fiume shall be an independent community. The treaty was vigorously resented by Gabriele D'Annunzio, who demanded Fiume should be annexed to Italy.

WOMAN, 82, LEAVES 93 GRANDCHILDREN

Rutland, Vt., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Philemore Geno of Proctor, aged eighty-two, is dead here. She leaves ninety-three grandchildren.

BEAUTY IS SLAIN IN LOVE ROW

George Augustus Kelly Shoots Sophia Taylor, Cabaret Star, and Turns Gun on Himself

By International News Service.

London, Dec. 18.—Unrequited love led to murder and suicide here today when George Augustus Kelly, a former officer in the British Flying Corps, shot and killed Miss Sophia Taylor, a cabaret dancer and professional beauty, and then committed suicide.

The double tragedy occurred in Miss Taylor's apartments in the presence of her maid.

Kelly was reported to have been an American and to have formerly lived in New York and Omaha.

According to the story told the police by the maid, Kelly called at Miss Taylor's apartments in St. James street to see her. Miss Taylor was not at home and Kelly said he would wait.

When the young woman arrived Kelly followed her into her bedroom and the two started to quarrel. The maid rushed into the room and found Kelly choking Miss Taylor. The maid threw herself between them and separated them.

Kelly then drew a pistol from his pocket and fired over the maid's shoulder, fatally wounding his sweetheart in the head. Kely immediately turned the weapon upon himself. He was said to have been infatuated with the dancer.

Kelly had told friends that his father was a wealthy merchant. He had been friendly with Miss Taylor and was a frequent visitor at her flat.

Armed Band Attacks Wexford Barracks

Dublin, Dec. 18.—Seventy armed men attacked the Foulke mills barracks in County Wexford today. They were repulsed and driven off by British troops and policemen. The attackers used both bomb and rifles.

Two soldiers were killed and four others wounded when a military patrol was ambushed near Galbally.

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 18.—Premier Lloyd George's efforts to bring about an armistice in Ireland have

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SENATE DELAYS BONUS ACTION

Houston to Testify Next Week on Ability of Government to Pay Now

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Senate Finance Committee in executive session today failed to take final action on legislation providing "adjusted compensation" for men who served in the World War.

The committee decided to call Secretary Houston to testify next week as to the condition of the treasury and the ability of the government to pay compensation in any form at this time.

Senator Smoot of Utah told the committee a cash bonus would mean an immediate outlay of $1,000,000,000, and he doubted whether the public treasury could stand such an expenditure. Other Senators were inclined to scout the feasibility of passage of the legislation during this session.

$5,000.$ AWARDS

WHO IS SHE?
WATCH FOR DETAILS
in BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN
and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Details on Page 2.

Reno Sees Mrs. Spreckles

(Photo by International.)

Mrs. John D. Spreckles, Jr., rich Kansas woman, with her son, reported the latest "prospect" for Reno, city of rather exclusive divorce colonists.

Reno, Nev., Dec. 18.—It is reported that Mrs. John D. Spreckles, Jr., wife of the wealthy Californian, has leased a residence here as "Mrs. Smith."

Mrs. Spreckles was Miss Sidi Wirt of Kansas, a well-known singer. Last October her visit to London was suddenly shortened by the disappearance of $100,000 of jewels entrusted by her to Captain William Barrett, former husband of Alice Drexel of Philadelphia.

Barrett, to whom the jewels were given to have them cleaned and reset, was located in Los Angeles after his departure from London.

He was released by the Los Angeles police because of insufficient evidence and then went to Mexico.

JANE PALMER IS SINKING IN GALE

Boston Schooner, Her Seams Opened in Storm, Expected to Go Down

Her seams opened by the pounding of the seas during a gale, the Boston schooner Jane Palmer is reported sinking 500 miles off Cape Hatteras.

Radio dispatches from the steamship Cotati, bound from Philadelphia to South American ports, report that the five-masted schooner is leaking badly and may founder at any time.

The Cotati is standing by ready to take off the eleven men of the Palmer's crew as soon as the seas moderate sufficiently to enable her to launch a boat.

Several attempts have been made to reach the foundering craft, the wireless reports, but so terrific is the gale that the rescuers have been driven to abandon their efforts and wait for a lull in the storm.

Under command of Captain Marston, the Jane Palmer sailed from Newport News, Va., December 14, loaded with 2,284 tons of coal consigned to dealers in Buenos Aires.

The schooner is one of the three vessels left of the famous old "white colliers," owned and operated by William Palmer of Boston, and at one time the chief coal carriers between Norfolk and Newport News and this port.

The advent of steam colliers drove the schooners out of the business and one by one they have been sold or broken up.

EDMANDS ETASTE VALUED AT $118,000

The will of Milly W. Edmands of Newton, who died September 11, has been allowed in East Cambridge Probate Court. Edwin W. Pyle of Newton has been appointed executor and given a bond of $200,000. The estate is valued at $118,000.

The estate of Mrs. Anna F. Thomas of Lowell, who died June 2, is valued at $73,793.75.

An inventory of theestate of James R. Mann of Arlington, who died June 1, has been filed. The estate is valued at $13,624.18.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

RIVERSIDE BRIDGE IS TOWED INTO NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 18.—The heavily laden outward bound Shipping Board freighter Riverside Bridge, which became disabled 500 miles off Boston when her engines broke down, was towed into this port today.

Lift the Blockade on Russia!
STOP UNEMPLOYMENT!
Mass meeting, Sunday, Dec. 19, 2 P. M.
Grand Opera House, Washington St., near Dover
Prominent New York Speakers.
Music. Admission Free.

MISSING FROM DENVER HOME

Disappearance of Sister of Miss Daniels Living in West Adds to Mystery

Mary Daniels, older sister of Maud M. Daniels, missing Christian Science secretary, has also disappeared according to a telegram reaching Boston today from Denver, Colo.

Simultaneously with this dispatch a letter was received from the older sister in which she expressed the greatest sorrow over the strange absence of her sister. As in previous letters, she urged her Boston friends to leave no stone unturned in their search for the missing secretary.

Mary Daniels has been living in Colorado for the past six months. She went there to establish a government land claim and it was the intention of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ALLEGED GIRL ATTACKER HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Arthur Harward of Buffalo, said to be a deserter from Camp Devens, arraigned in the Quincy Court on a continuance, charged with attacking seven-year-old Gladys Landberg of Clarendon street, Quincy, a Woodward Institute student, was held for the Grand Jury in $1,000.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

AMERICAN STEAMSHIP AGROUND IN ENGLAND

London, Dec. 18.—The American freight steamer Edgar F. Luckenbach, 8,061 tons, went ashore today half a mile south of St. Catherine's Point. Assistance has been sent and it was expected that she would be refloated before night. The ship was bound from New York for Rotterdam. She carried a crew of forty-five men.

Cigarette Kindles Fire in Capitol

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Fire caused by a lighted cigarette left on a desk caused $200 damage in the offices of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads at the capitol today.

Wise Bees Save Honey
Wise Folks Save Money
MAKE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS GIFT
of a membership in our 1921 Christmas Club. Thousands of dollars distributed among members this year—
Join the HOME SAVINGS BANK
Christmas Club
now—and get your share of the thousands of dollars that will be distributed in 1921. Classes from 50c to $5.00 a week — ask for particulars — now.
Home Savings Bank
Incorporated 1869
75 Tremont St., Boston

GREAT $5,000 MOVIE IDENTITY TEST WILL START TOMORROW

FIRST TWO PICTURES SUNDAY

Will Thereafter Be Printed at Rate of Two Daily for 60 Consecutive Days

The great $5,000 Movie Player Identification Test, conducted by the Boston Daily American, in conjunction with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will start tomorrow. The first two pictures will be printed in the Sunday Advertiser. Get in at the beginning! Stay until the end! If you know your Who's Who of the movies the First Award of $1,000 may be yours!

Full details, together with the Rules of the Test, will appear in every edition of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, together with the FIRST TWO PICTURES.

Every day, for sixty consecutive days, two pictures of popular players of the films will appear in the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. They also will be flashed upon the screens of more than a hundred co-operating motion-picture theatres.

GETTING ENTRY SLIPS.

The picture theatres, in addition to flashing the Test pictures every day just as they appear in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will distribute entry slips. On these slips will be the same photographs that have appeared upon the screen and in the co-operating newspapers. Our friends are at liberty to use the entry slips distributed in the theatres or corresponding slips cut from these newspapers, which ever is most convenient.

A list of co-operating theatres is printed on this page. Lovers of the movies who are eager to enter the Test and compete for the $5,000 in Awards will observe that today's list of theatres is considerably larger than the one which was printed yesterday. It will be much larger tomorrow and larger again on Monday. New and important theatres are being added to it hourly.

LIST OF AWARDS.

We print again the full list of awards which will be made at the end of the sixty-day test to those with the largest percentages of correct identifications:

One First Award	$1,000
One Second Award	750
One Third Award	500
One Fourth Award	400
One Fifth Award	300
One Sixth Award	200
One Seventh Award	150
One Eighth Award	100
One Ninth Award	50
100 Awards of $10 each	1,000
110 Awards of $5 each	550
Total	$5,000

The Rules, which will be printed for the first time tomorrow, will cover every detail of this unique experiment. Permit us to emphasize once more that it is NOT A GUESSING CONTEST. It is predicated upon the ability of motion picture fans to recognize the photographs of their favorite actors and actresses wherever these likenesses appear, and under whatever circumstances.

WILL BE REAL TEST.

It may look easy. It is not going to be so easy as you may suppose. It will be a real Test of your powers of observation and memory. Sometimes, the photographs will be quite complete. On other occasions, a part of the picture will be cut away. It may be the part above the eyes, or the part below the lips.

Our best advice to everybody who knows the popular film players is to get into the Test at the very beginning. It will be great fun, with possibilities of generous reward. Get the family interested. Every member of the household will be permitted to submit ONE list of answers. It may be impossible to print any picture of Madge Kennedy, for example, that Sister Mary would not know at a glance. Brother Jack, on the other hand, is a famous specialist on Tom Mix. Leave it to Pa to know Nazimova and Theda Bara! Work together and—who knows?

ALL FAVORITES IN REVIEW.

They will all be here before we have gone the sixty-day journey, the long-established players whom everybody knows, and the young ladies and young gentlemen whose fame or popularity is of more recent growth.

One immediate result of the Test will be to send to the picture theatres again and again those who intend to compete for the $5,000 in Awards.

Our friends will visit the movie houses frequently not alone to refresh their memory of the faces of favorite players but because each of the co-operating theatres will show upon the screen every day the pictures printed that day in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser and, in addition, will distribute daily entry slips carrying these same pictures.

Patrons of the theatres named on this page, therefore, will find it possible to start in this Test whether they see the early pictures printed in the two co-operating newspapers or not. The entry slips handed out at the theatre will be quite as acceptable as entry slips clipped from the paper.

Remember, then, the Test begins TOMORROW. Tell your regular newsdealer today to be SURE to save you a copy of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Will Speak on Pilgrims

Professor E. Charlton Black of Boston University will speak tomorrow at the Boston Public Library on "The Spirit of the Pilgrims."

Theatres Co-operating in Test

The following list of theatres which will co-operate with the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser in the $5,000 Movie Player Identification Test is not offered as a complete list for the reason that accessions are coming in by every mail as well as by telephone. Our readers will find a more complete list in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. The co-operating theatres will show slides bearing the Test photographs. They also will distribute entry slips carrying these photographs. Pick one of the theatres named in the list as it appears from day to day and follow the $5,000 Test in that theatre or in the co-operating newspapers.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON
- Hoffman's Theatre Co., Regent

AYER
- Camp Devens

BOSTON
- Tremont Temple
- Beacon
- St. James
- Star, Scollay Square
- Bowdoin Square
- Washington
- Lancaster
- Unique
- Cobb Theatre
- Olympic, 6 Bowdoin square.
- Puritan, 1741 Washington street.
- Fort Andrew
- Fort Strong
- Fort Warren

MATTAPAN
- Mattapan.

ROXBURY
- Eagle, 2225 Washington street.
- Roxbury, 2170 Washington street
- Dudley
- Shawmut

ALLSTON
- Allston, 128 Brighton avenue.

BRIGHTON
- Brighton, 400 Market street.

EAST BOSTON
- Orient Garden
- Central Square
- Day Square

SOUTH BOSTON
- Olympia
- Imperial
- Broadway
- Congress Hall

DORCHESTER
- Franklin Park
- Hamilton
- Codman Square
- Dorchester
- Winthrop Hall

HYDE PARK
- Hyde Park Theatre

JAMAICA PLAIN
- Strand

BROCKTON
- Strand
- Rialto

CAMBRIDGE
- Durrell
- Institute
- Inman Square
- Olympia.

CHARLESTOWN
- Thompson Square

CHELSEA
- Black's Broadway
- Strand

EVERETT
- Hoffman's Theatre Co., Home

SOMERVILLE
- Highland
- Hoffman's Theatre Co., Orpheum.
- Hoffman's Theatre Co., Broadway.

LAWRENCE
- Black's Rialto
- Broadway
- Empire
- Cosmopolitan
- Premier

LOWELL
- Black's Merrimack Square

LYNN
- Black's Waldorf
- Standard
- Dreamland
- Strand
- Comique

NATICK
- Natick

NEW BEDFORD
- Fort Rodman

PROVINCETOWN
- Pilgrim

SALEM
- Empire Theatre
- Federal
- Plaza
- Comique

STONEHAM
- Stoneham

PEABODY
- Strand

SPRINGFIELD
- Capital
- Bijou
- Fox's

LEOMINSTER
- Music Hall

QUINCY
- Casino
- Black's Quincy
- Alhambra

WALTHAM
- Waldorf
- Waltham

GLOUCESTER
- North Shore
- Strand

HAVERHILL
- Lafayette
- Majestic

MARLBORO
- Marlboro

HOLYOKE
- Suffolk Theatre
- Strand
- Bijou
- Majestic
- Three Star

NEW BEDFORD
- Capitol
- Allen's
- Comique
- Casino
- Orpheum
- Colonial
- Royal

TAUNTON
- Park
- Auditorium
- Casino

FALL RIVER
- Plaza
- Park
- Strand
- Palace

MAINE

BATH
- Bath Opera House
- Liberty
- Columbia

BANGOR
- Black's Bangor Opera House
- Graphic Theatre

BELFAST
- Black's Colonial

BIDDEFORD
- Black's Central

KENNEBUNK
- Acme.

MILLINOCKET
- Opera House.

PATTON
- Chase Opera House

PORTLAND
- Empire
- Elm
- Casco
- New Portland
- Fort McKinley.
- Fort Williams.

ROCKLAND
- Black's Park
- Black's Empire

BUCKSPORT
- Alamo.

WATERVILLE
- Black's Haines

WESTBROOK
- Black's Star

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ASHLAND
- Lyric.

DOVER
- Black's Strand

EAST JAFFREY
- Community.

HILLSBORO
- Opera House.

PORTSMOUTH
- Fort Constitution.

SANBORNVILLE
- Opera House

VERMONT

BARRE
- Black's Bijou
- Park
- Black's Opera House

BETHEL
- Black's Theatre.

BRATTLEBORO
- Black's Princess

BURLINGTON
- Fort Ethan Allen.

FAIR HAVEN
- Black's

NORTHFIELD
- Black's Savoy

RANDOLPH
- Black's Strand

RUTLAND
- Black's Strand

RHODE ISLAND

WESTERLY
- Black's Bliven Opera House
- Central
- Lyric

CENTRAL FALLS
- Casino

NARRAGANSETT BAY
- Fort Greble.

NEW LONDON
- Fort Michie.
- Fort Terry.
- Fort H. G. Wright.

NEWPORT
- Strand
- Opera House
- Fort Adams.

PROVIDENCE
- Gayety Theatre

RIVERSIDE
- Odeon

WOONSOCKET
- Black's Laurier.

CONNECTICUT.

NEW HAVEN
- Rialto

DANIELSON
- Orpheum

$80,000 Stolen From U. S. Legation

By International News Service.

Warsaw, Dec. 18.—Robbers broke into the American Legation during the night and stole $80,000.

Chests and safes were rifled and valuable documents stolen. The headquarters of the American Friends, who are distributing relief to war sufferers, was robbed of $3,400.

BOSTON LEADERS NAMED TO AID YOUNG ABROAD

Chairmen in all but six of Boston's twenty-six wards were appointed for the European Children's Fund campaign, at a meeting of prominent women at City Hall. Mrs. Barrett Wendell, in charge of the women's work in Massachusetts, presided.

Edwards Takes Care of Y. D. Secretary

Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards' reputation for taking care of his "boys" when they get into trouble has been borne out by his action in behalf of U. R. Paakonen, army field clerk in the First Corps Area.

Paakonen, Edwards' secretary while the former Y. D. commander was in Boston, was convicted of being absent without leave. He had left to play basketball.

The trial board turned him over to the care of General Edwards, who has made him his private secretary for three months. When General Edwards' leave is up, it is rumored he will seek a transfer for Paakonen and take him back to Camp Dix.

AUTO PHONES IN USE IN 1922

Company Installing Machine Switching Offices; Many Years to Complete Change

Although the telephone company will open its first machine switching central office in Boston early in 1922, it will be many years before subscribers in all of the fifty exchanges in the Metropolitan division make their local calls by operating a dial on the telephone instrument.

The apparatus will not be installed until it is necessary to replace present switchboards. The telephone company does not intend to junk its present plant in a wholesale way, but is constantly planning to avoid unnecessary expense.

The new system will be placed in service so slowly that it will not be necessary to discharge operators. Even when machine switching is installed generally there will always be required a large number of toll operators and special operators at central offices. The effect upon operators will be that in years to come the demand for operators will not increase as rapidly as it otherwise would.

MAKE CALLS AS BEFORE.

Until your own exchange is operated by the new system you will continue to make your calls just as you do now, both in your own exchange or to a machine switching office.

For those who will use the new system the process of making a call will be a simple one. The telephone instrument will be similar to the present one except that on the base there will be a dial about four inches in diameter containing letters and figures. After removing the receiver from the hook revolve the dial for each of the first three letters in the exchange wanted and repeat for each digit in the number called.

To make a call for a toll operator you will dial the figures 2—1—1.

The first machine switching office in Boston will be in a new building now being erected at Harrison avenue, Essex and Oxford streets. It will be called Liberty and will serve a part of the subscribers in the present Beach, Fort Hill and Main central offices.

Following the opening of the Liberty exchange a new machine switching central office, to be known as Aspinwall, will be opened in Brookline. It will serve a part of the subscribers now connected with the Brookline exchange.

Some time in 1922 subscribers living in Dorchester, who are now served from the central office called Columbia, located in the Roxbury central office building, will be transferred to a new building, which the company has erected in Dorchester on Adams, Robinson and Montello streets. Machine switching will also be used in this new Columbia unit and eventually both Columbia and Dorchester will have machine switching operation.

CHANGE IN PHONE DIRECTORY.

The telephone company is constructing a new telephone building on Adams street, opposite Randolph avenue, in Milton and the present manual system will be entirely replaced by machine switching in 1922.

Other machine switching offices will be opened later as the growth of the business requires.

In the next telephone directory to be delivered about January 1, the first three letters of every exchange in the Metropolitan division will be printed in Gothic capital letters in order that telephone users may become fully accustomed to the new style of directory listings which are necessary in the introduction of the new system.

The machine switching apparatus has been so arranged that it will be necessary to dial only the first three letters of the exchange name. In a few instances these three letter codes will conflict if all of the present exchange names are continued.

Some of the changes in exchange names which will appear in the next directory are as follows: Bellevue will be changed to Parkway, Newton South to Centre Newton, Newton West to West Newton, Winthrop to Ocean and the new exchange names Copley, Bowdoin, Blackstone and Dewey will be assigned to party-line subscribers in Back Bay, Haymarket, Richmond and Beach respectively.

In the Summer issue of 1921 the exchange name Cambridge will be changed to University, Medford will be changed to Mystic, Quincy will be changed to Granite and Wakefield will be changed to Crystal

HOW SYSTEM WORKS.

With the opening of the new Liberty machine switching office in about a year the names of some other central offices will be changed, but the names have not yet been definitely selected.

On each telephone instrument connected with the new mechanically equipped exchanges there will be a dial with ten finger holes, each hole containing one digit. Eight of these finger holes, from two to nine inclusive, will also contain three letters.

On account of the operating features of the new system it is impracticable to have letters in the first and last holes on the dial. The letters "Q" and "Z" are, therefore, omitted from the dial because they appear infrequently in the letters of telephone exchange names in the United States.

The following arrangement shows how the letters will be placed on the dial, in combination with the digits:

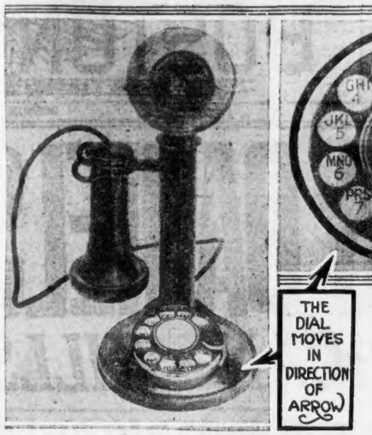
Numerals:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
Letters:		A	D	G	J	M	P	T	W	Operator
		B	E	H	K	N	R	U	X	
		C	F	I	L	O	S	V	Y	

Bearing in mind that only the first three letters of the exchange called will be used in operating the dial, the above arrangement of numbers and letters shows why it is necessary to change the names of some central offices to avoid conflict.

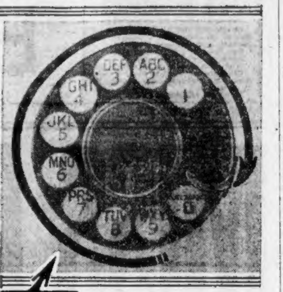
In connection with the introduction of these new machine switching offices it will be necessary to change subscribers' telephone numbers from time to time and the company intends to give adequate notice when those changes take place. Telephone subscribers are advised by the company to eliminate their numbers entirely from letter heads, business cards and advertising of all kinds.

A call from a machine switching station will be made by revolving the dial, as indicated by the arrow, for each of the first three letters in the exchange wanted and repeat for each digit in the number called. For example, a call from the new Liberty exchange to Malden 4629 will be made by dialing "MAL" and then the figures. No other action is necessary.

"Liberty" to Have First New Auto Phones



The new automatic telephone which will be installed in Boston as soon as feasible. The instrument is the same as the one now in use, except that there is a dial at the base containing letters and figures. The process of making a call is simple when once understood. After removing the receiver from the hook revolve the dial for each of the first three letters in the exchange wanted and then revolve again for each numeral in the phone number wanted.



A "close-up" of the dial at the base of the new phone. Each dial has ten finger holes, eight of which, from two to nine, will contain three letters each. The letters "Q" and "Z" are omitted because they are not frequently used. You want to call Malden 4269? Here's how it's done with the "auto phone": Turn the dial from "M," then from "A" and then to "L," to "4," to "6," to "2" and then from "9." The dial should always be turned clockwise, or to your right.

LEAGUE SECRECY IS ASSAILED

In Danger of Breaking Up, Says Lord Cecil, Attacking Arbitrary Action

By International News Service.

Geneva, Dec. 18.—Solemn warning that the League of Nations may break up if the council continues arbitrary domination was sounded today by Lord Robert Cecil, representative of South Africa, at the assembly meeting.

Lord Cecil delivered a bitter attack against the council for refusing to deliver secret mandate drafts to the assembly for open consideration. He charged that the assembly had been stripped of power over the important mandate question by the action of the council.

"The League of Nations is entering a critical stage," said Cecil. "If the council is not careful it will plunge the league into disastrous failure."

A. J. Balfour of the British delegation took issue with the critics of the council's handling of the mandates.

"The British view is that the council alone is responsible for the former German colonies," said Mr. Balfour. "The assembly may adopt a mandate for the colonies, but if so Great Britain will announce reservations."

Rumania's proposal to send an international army to the relief of Armenia was rejected by the assembly of the league today.

Dr. Wellington Koo, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States and head of the Chinese delegation to the League, announced today that China had decided to await a more favorable time to press for the evacuation of the Shantung Penin-)sula by the Japanese.

Delegates from former enemy countries sat in the League of Nations meeting for the first time today. Representatives from Austria and Bulgaria, which nations were admitted on Thursday, were present.

Some of the smaller States that were admitted to the league had representation.

Tells Why Argentina Quit the League

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18.—Argentina will never re-enter the League of Nations unless it is fundamentally reformed on the principles of new world democracy and justice.

This statement was made here today by a close adviser to President Hipolito Irigoyen of Argentina.

The President of the republic refused to be interviewed upon the withdrawal of Argentina, but his country's attitude towards the League was outlined as follows by an official close to Dr. Irigoyen:

"Argentina always recognized the defects of the League of Nations, but believed that they could be corrected if everyone joined unselfishly and co-operated. Therefore, we entered the League in the belief that it could not morally disregard anything that might possibly aid in the betterment of the world."

NEWLY-WED VETERAN MISSING IN REVERE

A veteran of the World War, recently married, popular, with a host of friends, but unable to find employment, Emilio Pasquale of Revere, has disappeared. His young bride, Mrs. Olive Pasquale, has appealed to the Boston American to help find him. The young man left his home at No. 172 Hitchborn street, Revere, on December 8, two days before the young couple were planning to remove to his mother's home, No. 781 Broadway, Revere.

DICKERING WITH SINN FEIN

Manchester Guardian Says Emissary of Lloyd George Discussing Irish Truce

Continued From First Page.

not yet definitely failed," said the Guardian today.

"Even now," continued the Guardian, "the Premier has an emissary in Ireland discussing armistice terms with the Sinn Fein."

The Guardian is the leading Liberal newspaper in Great Britain outside of London.

Announcement was made that the military inquiry into the origin of the fires at Cork last Saturday and Sunday would be private. It began today. A preliminary investigation already had been made.

Maurice Healy, attorney for the Cork Chamber of Commerce and the Cork Employers' Association, was informed that lawyers would not be admitted.

The military officials planned to conduct the investigation after the manner of a Grand Jury calling witnesses one by one.

DISCUSS WATER POWER IN NEW ENGLAND STATES

Henry J. Harriman, president of the New England Power Company, led the discussion of a paper on "Water Power Development in New England," by Professor Harold K. Barrows of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at a joint meeting of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, Boston section of the American Society of Engineers and Boston section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple.

ACCIDENT CUTS OFF NEWTON WATER SUPPLY

The breakdown of the contractor's machinery in the new auxiliary pumping station on Ward street, Newton, has forced householders to revert to old-time wells and pumps for their water supply. The water has been virtually cut off for several days from Newton Upper Falls and Newton Highlands.

ATTACKS RECORD OF PROHIBITION AGENT

Samuel Beresnack, a prohibition agent employed by William J. McCarthy, was characterised as having a "bad" reputation, and with being "untruthful" and "untrustworthy" by Police Inspector Alfred H. Cooney of Lowell, during a hearing in the case of Andrew F. Roach, Lowell saloonkeeper, before Commissioner Hayes.

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KOREANS PLOT TO KILL JAPANESE

London, Dec. 18.—A conspiracy has been discovered at Seoul, Korea, to assassinate Japanese officers, said a Central News dispatch from Tokio today. Forty arrests have been made. Arms and bombs were seized.

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MRS. MacSWINEY ON N. E. TOUR

Widow of Irish Martyr Makes First Stop at Providence on Speaking Trip

Continued From First Page.

for Recognition of the Irish Republic.

At least 50,000 Irish men and women from Boston and suburbs will conduct her from the station to the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The De Valera guards, under command of Lieutenant Peter Oliver Bohid, a naval officer who was stationed in New York during the war, will board her train on the outskirts of the city and act as her personal escort during her stay in Boston. Sunday evening she will speak at Mechanics Hall.

On Monday she will be in Manchester, N. H., and Tuesday in Lawrence, thence returning to New York. She is expected to speak in Worcester on Sunday evening, December 26. Shortly after Christmas she will return to Ireland.

Five hundred Knights of St. Finbar, Corkmen's Association, will gather at Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. and march through the streets to the South Station to meet Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the martyred Lord Mayor of Cork.

At the head of the marching men, many of them former neighbors of Mrs. MacSwiney, will be carried the banner of their order, and each of the marchers will bear a flag, combining the colors of Uncle Sam and the Sinn Fein.

The Cork Ladies' Association will meet at the South Station at 2:30 p. m. and will unite with the Corkmen in their welcome to the famous Irish widow.

From the station the Corkmen and ladies will act as a bodyguard and escort to Mrs. MacSwiney to the Copley-Plaza, where rooms have been reserved for her.

Mrs. MacSwiney Speaks in Providence Tonight

Providence, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, wife of the former Lord Mayor of Cork, will visit this city tonight. A large reception committee, which includes Mayor Gainer, city officials and their wives, together with members of various societies of the State, Mayor C. H. Lord of Central Falls, former Governor Aram Pothier of Woonsocket, Postmaster Edward F. Carroll, Internal Revenue Collector George F. O'Shaunnessy and State Senator Daniel E. Geary will meet her at the station. She will be escorted to the Narragansett Hotel, where a reception will be held. Mrs. MacSwiney will speak at the Providence Opera House.

ROBBERS GET $3,000 IN DELAWARE POSTOFFICE

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 18.—Smashing the front door of the postoffice at Elsmere, burglars early today forced an entrance, secured $3,000 from the safe and escaped.

TROLLEY FARE RAISE ALLOWED

Boston and Worcester Line Is Given Increase, Despite Bitter Opposition

The bitterly contested petition of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company for permission to increase its fares has been approved by the Department of Public Utilities.

The old seven-cent fare for three consecutive zones was raised to ten cents. Workmen's tickets from Marlboro, formerly four cents, are to be five cents. The fifty-ride ticket between Overbrook and Chestnut Hill has been discontinued and the fare for school children has been raised to four cents a zone by the decision of the department.

According to the statement issued by the department in granting the petition, the company estimates that the increased revenue will net approximately $30,000 additional income annually.

This, intimates the department, will be hardly enough to cover the deficit in the company's operating expenses, which deficit, it is asserted, was $58,624 for the first ten months of the current fiscal year.

Says the statement of the department: "Even if the saving in expenses by reason of a normal Winter is doubled this year, there will be little left over to provide for a return on the $2,500,000 stock of the company. It seems apparent that the company has been in need of the additional revenue."

ARMY HOSTESSES TO WEAR NEW UNIFORM

Army hostesses will have a natty uniform. It will be put on February 1. The material will be Oxford gray. The letters E and R, for Educational and Recreational, will be on each shoulder and on the front of the hat, which will be a black beaver in winter and a black straw in summer.

The skirt will be ten inches from the ground with a box plait in the back and several plaits on the sides. Each sleeve of the uniform will have four buttons marked E and R, two inches from each cuff. A belt will be worn around the waist. There will be two pockets in front of the coat and two on the skirt.

BANDITS ROB FREIGHT, BLOCKING RAILS BY AUTO

Milwaukee, Dec. 18.—Wrecking of the Milwaukee Flyer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was narrowly averted as a result of the robbery by six armed bandits of a Milwaukee freight train.

The bandits placed a stolen automobile across the tracks and the machine was struck by the flyer, which the bandits apparently did not know would pass ahead of the freight. The flyer stopped and blocked the freight. The robbers then overpowered the train crew and carried away $7,000 worth of merchandise in two motor trucks.

CARDINAL GIBBONS REPORTED BETTER

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—The condition of Cardinal Gibbons, who is ill at the home of friends at Union Mills, Carroll County, Maryland, is reported to be somewhat improved. His physicians say that no cause for alarm need be felt and that he will recover.

SCOTT NEW COMMANDER OF M. J. PERKINS POST

John J. Lydon and John J. Beatty, withdrew from the contest for commander of the Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, South Boston, and Francis J. Scott was elected commander of the post, John J. Hayes was chosen junior vice-commander.

ACCUSED OF $200,000 THEFT OF SAVINGS

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 18.—Held under $100,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury, William Bush, prominent socially, and secretary-treasurer of the Wilmington Savings Fund Society, is in jail charged with the embezzlement of $200,000 from

POLICE COURT SAFE LOOTED OF $2,000

New York, Dec. 18.—Burglars invaded the Second District Municipal Court in West 125th street and cracked an old-fashioned safe in the chief clerk's office, escaping with $1,400 in cash and $600 in Liberty bonds.

FRENCH PREMIER WILL RESIGN, IS PREDICTION

Paris, Dec. 18.—The "Carnet De La Semaine" states that Premier Leygues, owing to a disagreement with President Millerand, will resign shortly. The paper predicts that Viviani will succeed Leygues.

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MINISTER ATHLETE FIGHTS ENEMIES IN OWN CHURCH FLOCK

PROPERTY INVOLVED IN ROW

Rev. Mr. Butterfield of Springfield, Ex-Football Star, Engages Counsel to Fight Case

Springfield, Dec. 18.—Rev. Claude A. Butterfield, associate pastor of the South Congregational Church, who alleges he is being "railroaded" out of a job by certain parishioners, has placed his case in the hands of attorneys. A truce, however, has been declared by the clergyman until after Christmas. Then the battle will be fought to a finish.

The Rev. Mr. Butterfield is the Claude Butterfield, noted football star of Dartmouth '02, and a member of an All-American team. He distinguished himself as a fighting athlete. His entrance to the ministry by no means dimmed the fighting spirit.

The clergyman will also take the matter before the ecclesiastical council of Hampden county, demanding the return of the Olivet property to its former congregation and the excommunication of the South Church. He bases his fight and demands upon alleged breach of contract by the South Church in requesting him to resign.

MEMBERS BACK PASTOR.

Members of the old Olivet Church are backing their former pastor in his demands and declare they gained nothing and lost much by the merger with the South congregational.

They charge that the South Church asked and agreed to unite only to secure the Olivet property, which was done, and to advance its own standing along financial lines.

The Olivet property is valued at $75,000. The South Church, which has lately been remodeled, is valued at twice as much and now carries a $90,000 mortgage. This year's deficit is estimated at $10,000.

At a recent meeting of the South congregation it was voted to ask for Rev. Mr. Butterfield's resignation. Reasons given were that the church could not afford to pay an associate pastor $4,000 a year.

Mr. Butterfield declares the contract made with him last March was thereby broken and places him in an embarrassing position in efforts to secure another charge.

THREATEN TO SECEDE.

He also claims that under the merger agreement he was to preach twice a month at South Church and have full charge of the Community House into which the Olivet Church building was converted. The Community House ran movies, dances and socials and furnished a meeting place for church organizations. Religious services were conducted Sunday evenings. All this Mr. Butterfield claims he was to have charge of and all of it was gradually taken from him.

Former members of Olivet Church declare they will secede from the South congregation and go back to their old church. Members of the South congregation, led by the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, its pastor, declare this is impossible, since the merger erased Olivet Church and such an organization no longer exists.

The remodeled South Church opens Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Gilkey will preach. Members of Olivet Church supporting the Rev. Mr. Butterfield will not attend.

LAMONT IS SECRETARY OF HARVARD SENIORS

Thomas S. Lamont, president of the Harvard Crimson, and son of Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, was chosen secretary of the senior class at Harvard at the election of the remaining class officers. Lamont defeated Amory Houghton of Corning, N. Y., by 47 votes. Robert M. Sedgwick and Richard S. Humphrey, both members of the varsity football team, were chosen members of the class committee.

The following were elected members of the class day committee:

Herman D. Smith of Chicago, managing editor of the Crimson; Thomas R. Thayer of Brooklyn, Arthur D. Hamilton of Milton, Thomas C. Wales of Chestnut Hill, George S. Baldwin, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Kenneth Campbell of Mt. Hamilton, Cal., and Hamilton McFadden of Cambridge. Robert L. Finley of Albany, James N. White of Cambridge and Rexford W. Barton, all members of the Crimson, were chosen members of the photographic committee.

FR. CUMMINS OBSERVES 45TH ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. John F. Cummins, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, is today celebrating his forty-fifth anniversary as a priest in the Boston diocese. Except for the attendance at his mass this morning by the children of the parochial school, Father Cummins will allow the day to pass without any special observance.

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NO EVIDENCE TO HOLD MARLIAVE PROPRIETOR

Isaac H. Bernstein, proprietor of the Marliave Cafe, arrested recently on the charge of possessing liquor, was discharged by United States Commissioner Hayes upon the completion of the government's case.

"Evidence insufficient" was the ruling of the court.

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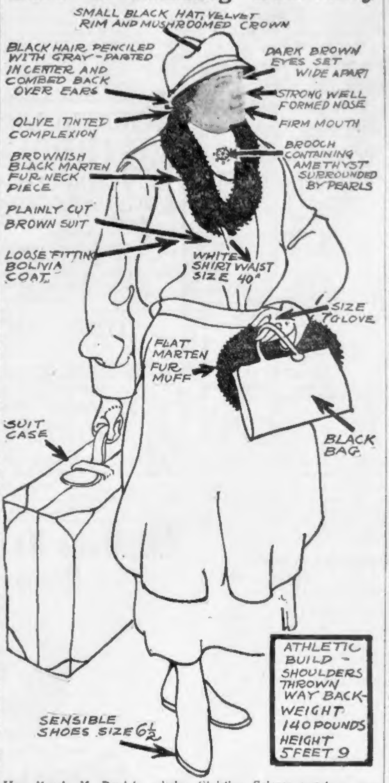
Garb of Missing Secretary


SMALL BLACK HAT, VELVET RIM AND MUSHROOMED CROWN
BLACK HAIR PENCILED WITH GRAY—PARTED IN CENTER AND COMBED BACK OVER EARS
DARK BROWN EYES SET WIDE APART
STRONG WELL FORMED NOSE
OLIVE TINTED COMPLEXION
FIRM MOUTH
BROWNISH BLACK MARTEN FUR NECK PIECE
BROOCH CONTAINING AMETHYST SURROUNDED BY PEARLS
PLAINLY CUT BROWN SUIT
LOOSE FITTING BOLIVIA COAT
WHITE SHIRT WAIST SIZE 40
SIZE 7 GLOVE
FLAT MARTEN FUR MUFF
SUIT CASE
BLACK BAG
ATHLETIC BUILD—SHOULDERS THROWN WAY BACK—WEIGHT 140 POUNDS HEIGHT 5 FEET 9
SENSIBLE SHOES SIZE 6½

How Maude M. Daniels, missing Christian Science secretary, was attired when she vanished from her home on Gainsborough street, Back Bay, nearly three weeks ago. This is the most complete description of how she looked at the time of her disappearance that has yet been published.

WOMAN COVERED UP FLIGHT

Miss Daniels Expected Search for Her; All Hospitals Carefully Watched

Continued From First Page.

the younger sister to join her there later.

During the Summer the older sister worked the claim, meanwhile making her home with a Christian Science family at No. 1163 Steele street, Denver.

A representative of the Boston American who went to the Steele street address in Denver to see Miss Mary Daniels, sent this message back to Boston:

"Mary Daniels has left No. 1163 Steele street. Is reported to be very sick. Whereabouts unknown."

The disappearance of the other sister deepens the Daniels mystery. Can there be any connection between the two strange disappearances? the friends of the two are asking.

A letter from Mary Daniels was received yesterday by Mrs. Marie Le Clair, with whom Maud M. Daniels made her home at No. 94 Gainsboro street. It was dated Monday night.

CHAUFFEUR TELLS STORY.

In this letter she begged for news of her missing sister and asked Mrs. Le Clair to request all who knew the young woman to do all in their power to find her sister.

Mrs. Le Clair is not of the opinion that Mary has been in communication with her sister Maud and has left Denver to join her. She believes that if she has gone away, as reported, she did so under mental stress brought about by the worry over her sister's unexplainable absence.

Today is the twentieth day since the refined and well-educated Maud Daniels crept from her Gainsboro street home at night to vanish, and yet not a word or clew has been received that might lead to a discovery of her present whereabouts.

A chauffeur who thought that he carried a woman, answering Miss Daniels' description from Huntington and Massachusetts avenues to Scollay square, was questioned. His description was not that of the missing woman, and as the incident occurred two days after her disappearance, the tip proved of no avail.

PREPARED FOR FLIGHT.

That Miss Daniels realized the hue and cry that would result from her hasty and unexplainable flight, and is carefully protecting herself from observation, seems obvious. Despite the publicity given to her absence, so far only one person, the chauffeur, has come forward with information.

The theory that she may be a victim of aberration or amnesia, however, has not been wholly discarded and a watch is still being kept on institutions and hospitals in the event that she may be picked up in such a condition.

3 MORE BREAKS IN SOMERVILLE

Thieves Using Jimmy Bring Total of Week's Burglaries Up to Ten

Three more houses in West Somerville were reported entered today to the Somerville police, making a total of ten in that section entered by thieves in the past week. In each of the three breaks, a jimmy was used to force an entrance in the front door.

The home of Mrs. Effie Tibbetts at No. 211 Morrison avenue, was thoroughly ransacked and according to the police, only ten cents in money was taken. Mrs. Tibbetts was visiting in the next house and saw a young man 5 feet, 6 inches tall and wearing a black derby and dark overcoat, leaving her yard.

At the home of David H. Little at No. 51 Hall avenue, two small banks containing a small amount of money were taken. Two men were seen leaving the house by the rear entrance. The home of Harlan Eaton at No. 85 Lowden avenue was entered and the house ransacked. Nothing was reported taken.

In the other seven breaks over $3,000 in money and jewelry was secured. Five of them were committed by the "bedroom window thief" who has been operating in this city for some time, the other two were false keys jobs, while the three latest were done by thieves using a jimmy in each case to pry open the front door.

LOVE LORN CHELSEA MAN REPENTS SUICIDE EFFORT

Edward Harlow, aged twenty-six, a lodger at No. 45 Maverick street, Chelsea, was taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital overcome by gas. Harlow went to bed and turned on the gas intending to commit suicide, but evidently repented as he opened his door and fell out in the hallway overcome. Louis Kaplan owner of the tenement found Harlow in an unconscious condition and called the police.

Officer John O'Neil later found a note which read: "These few words are the last I ever want to utter. I being drove insane by a girl who does not love me, and she is the girl my poor heart asks for. Farewell Irene, I'm going. Goodbye sweetheart, goodbye. Ed."

Harlow is expected to recover.

RED LITERATURE FLOODS WORCESTER FACTORIES

Worcester, Dec. 18.—The factory district of this city has been deluged with Anarchist circulars purporting to emanate from the Communist Party of America, demanding the workers overthrow the present form of government and establish in its place a Workers' Council or Soviet government.

DEFENCE GIVEN COAKLEY PAPERS

Feeney Allows McClennen to Examine Them to Aid Cross-Examination

Edward P. McClennen, counsel for Godfrey Cabot, Robert D. Weston and Hector M. Holmes today is going over the various letters and documents which Michael J. Hayes admits he took from the office of Daniel H. Coakley and claims he delivered to Weston and Holmes as a result of an alleged conspiracy entered into by all of them and Oswynd G. Bourdon.

Mr. McClennen, during the closing minutes of court before Judge Dubuque waged a losing battle to have the papers introduced as evidence. This far they have merely been marked for identification and shown witness Hayes during his testimony. Assistant District Attorney John P. Feeney strenuously objected to the papers being introduced as evidence at this time.

He contended it was the right of the Commonwealth, and only the Commonwealth, to introduce them. He stated that before the State closed its case the papers would be offered as evidence in the proper manner. He said, however, that he would have no objection to Mr. McClennen examining the papers that he might further cross-examine witness regarding them.

Accordingly Mr. McClennen has them, and when court resumes at 10 o'clock Monday morning Hayes will be further cross-examined by Mr. McClellen regarding the papers.

Under a most thorough and searching cross-examination, Hayes has failed to change his direct story in any material sense.

It is probable that Hayes will be followed on the witness stand by Bourdon and that Daniel H. Coakley will also be called to the stand on Monday. The government may rest its case Tuesday.

PLYMOUTH CONSIDERS BUILDING AUDITORIUM

Plymouth, Dec. 18.—A special town meeting is to be called in the near future, when the voters will be asked to consider a plan whereby it will be possible to erect an auditorium sufficiently large to accommodate the big gathering that is anticipated next summer in connection with the Tercentenary celebration. The structure may be later used for a memorial town hall with office buildings.

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Urges Trappers to Quit

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18.—The International Fur Exchange in seeking to check the rapidly declining prices of raw pelts, has urged trappers to stop the capture of wild animals.

SAW GIRL'S BODY LYING ON GRASS

Witness in Mudgett Trial Passed Near Spot Two Days Before Murder Discovered

Hyde Park, Vt., Dec. 18.—The fact that Arthur Mudgett, charged with the murder of Amy Shonio, left Mrs. Foster's boarding house at 8 a. m. Sunday morning, August 1, returned Sunday night and left again Monday morning, saying he would not return to occupy the room he had used for several years, was brought out today in the testimony of Mrs. Harriet Foster, the boarding house mistress.

Miss Irene Bourne testified she was walking on Sunday, August 1, and passed within twenty feet of where a girl was lying in the grass at just the point that the Shonio body was found two days later.

She said she viewed the body of Miss Shonio and that the body that lay in the grass on Sunday wore the same clothing as was worn by Miss Shonio. She identified a pink sweater as the one worn by Miss Shonio and the one which she saw on the girl lying in the grass.

She thought the girl was asleep. Her testimony was corroborated by Eugene Byrne.

Albert Montgomery, who roomed at the Foster house, said he saw Miss Shonio enter Mudgett's room on one occasion and he didn't know when she came out again. It was during the daytime when Mudgett was at home.

Mrs. Hazel Perry said she had been a neighbor of Amy Shonio in Stowe for three years. Amy lived with her father older brother and a younger sister. Her mother was dead.

The largest crowd at the trial was on hand today. Scores of persons were unable to jam their way into the courtroom.

BAY STATE DOES MOST FOR THE IMMIGRANT

Massachusetts leads the Union in its work for the new immigrant, according to a statement made by State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith to a conference of Americanization supervisors at the State House. J. J. Mahoney, director of Americanization for the State told the supervisors how Massachusetts has forged to the fore in this task.

GIRL TELLS OF ATTACK FOR WHICH THREE DIED

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Miss Jessie Montomery of Reno, Nevada, told today in the trial of Edmond Murphy, pugilist, of his alleged attack on her in a shack early Thanksgiving morning. Three of Murphy's associates also implicated, were lynched after three police officers had been murdered at Santa Rosa.

He Taught Us How to Die

Air: The Brown Sloe-bush, same as Danny Boy

By FRANCIS P. DONNELLY

In flaming fight when man his man is facing,
And down the line ten thousands madly cheer,
When thro' the veins the blood goes hotly racing,
Then death forgotten loses all its fear.
But let the strife thro' months of anguish lengthen,
And all be silence save our lonely sigh,—
Be with us, God, our frightened souls to strengthen!—
'Twas so MacSwiney taught us how to die.

Oh, all too swift was Barry's sacred scaffold,
And swift the guns their gifts to Plunkett sped,
And hurried graves have often tyrants baffled,
When Ireland called to fame her patriot dead.
But here was one who clung to death's embraces,
Who, drop by drop, let all his life go by:—
Dark Rosaleen, how queenly are thy graces!—
For thee he dared death's longest death to die.

All chains are chains tho' fashioned fair and golden,
And Erin's race must never more be slaves:
The hearts of heroes all our hearts embolden
To win our freedom or to dig our graves.
Who nurtures now a spirit that is craven?
Who fears to lift unshackled hands on high?
Who will not tread the shining path to heaven?
MacSwiney's there, who taught us how to die.

CUPID TO UNITE BIG FORTUNES

Lolita Armour, $10,000,000 Heiress, Will Wed J. J. Mitchell, Son of Chicago Banker

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Two of the largest fortunes in the United States will be merged in the wedding of Miss Lolita Armour and John J. Mitchell, Jr., of this city.

The engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour. The date of the marriage has not been named.

Miss Armour has by inheritance and gifts come into possession of $10,000,000. Her father is estimated to be worth $50,000,000.

Young Mitchell is the son of the president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank and chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Merchant Trust Company.

Part of the Mitchell millions is invested in the Texas Oil Company, the Pullman Company, International Harvester Company, the People's Gas, Light & Coke Company, the Chicago Telephone Company and the Chicago surface lines.

During the war Mr. Mitchell became a naval aviator and was stationed at Key West. He graduated from Yale last February.

Both Miss Armour and her fiancee are regarded as among the most brilliant members of the younger social set. Miss Armour is known as Chicago's most democratic girl.

ASKS HUB'S AID TO STOP RUM

Canadian Government Seeks Co-operation in Stamping Out Liquor Smuggling

Canadian authorities in a letter received today by United States District Attorney Gallagher, take recognition of the smuggling of vast quantities of Canadian whiskies into this country—a majority of it under counterfeit labels—and request the co-operation of authorities here in the stamping out of the traffic.

The letter is signed by P. J. C. Demers, commanding the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Province of Quebec. The communication is sent with the object of "discouraging the shipping of fictitious whiskey, which has been very prevalent of late."

Two men, the letter states, have recently been indicted in Montreal in connection with the shipment under counterfeit labels of 6,000 bottles of "inferior" Canadian whiskey to Detroit, Mich. The counterfeit labels are being used profusely, according to Commander Demers.

The letter asks that labels found on Canadian whiskey seized here be sent to the Dominion authorities that it may be determined whether or not they are counterfeit, and if they are found to be fraudulent to be used in the prosecution of the Canadian shippers.

The communication has been sent to prosecuting officials all over the United States.

Brisk Trade in Xmas Greens

Buying Christmas greens in the market district. Miss Grace Howard of Jamaica Plain purchasing laurel wreaths from Joe Sordillo, one of the many vendors of holiday decorations.

The annual shortage of Christmas trees and greenery is at hand. Take it from the man who sells them, there will not be enough to go around this year, unless the supply is augmented by large shipments next week.

To the casual observer, however, there are trees and other greens for all and the picturesque market district wears its usual festive attire for this season of the year, while every corner grocery in Greater Boston seems to have a sufficient supply.

FEW FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

Great stacks of trees are offered for sale outside the Quincy and Faneuil Hall markets, and the dealers seem to be driving a brisk trade in them.

The shortage of trees is said by dealers to be due to the failure of Nova Scotia shippers to the Boston market to send down any trees this year.

In past years the Yarmouth line ships have brought hundreds of thousands of spruce saplings from the Nova Scotia port to this market. This year Nova Scotia trees are conspicuously absent.

Maine shippers, however, have been sending down whole carloads and the shortage seems to be apparent only to frightened dealers.

Prices have not advanced over last year's figures, which would seem to be another indication that trees are not lacking. They sell all the way from 75 cents for tiny saplings, to $1.50 for the best large family sizes.

PLENTY OF MISTLETOE.

Fine tall, well branched trees are selling for about $1. Big trees for Sunday schools and other institutions sell for $2 to $5 each.

Dealers report that the meagre supply of laurel is the most acute shortage in the Christmas greenery market. There is also a scant supply of holly.

But cheer up! There is plenty of mistletoe. Oodles and slathers of it. This cheerful aid to Christmas merriment and friend to bashful swains is coming in from the South in large shipments and there is every indication that there will be a lot of kissing at Christmas parties, thanks be.

ARMED GUARDS AT STORE DOORS

Squads in Autos Patrol Streets of New York to Check Criminals

By International News Service.

New York, Dec. 18.—Drastic steps were taken today to bring about a speedy [illegible] to the wave of crime that has [illegible] New York city the last few days.

Following the [illegible] of Mayor Hylan's appeal to citizens to co-operate with the police department and highwaymen, plans were being made to send along heavily armed guards with every messenger carrying valuables of any sort.

The Mayor instructed the police department to issue permits for firearms to every firm applying for them.

Practically every jewelry store in the city has posted armed guards at its doors. Every person entering is closely scrutinized.

Police Commissioner Enright announced that fifty detectives have been divided into automobile squads and are patrolling the downtown sections of the city all of the time. These squads are in constant touch with headquarters and can be rushed to any place at a few minutes notice.

Two more serious hold-ups were reported during the night. Mrs. Thomas Webster Edgar, wife of a prominent physician, was held up while driving through Central Park in a taxicab. Two men stopped the cab and robbed Mrs. Edgar of all her valuables, tearing her diamond rings from her fingers. Her total loss was estimated at $7,000.

In the other hold-up Carl Tiedmann, an automobile salesman, was shot when he refused to submit to being robbed. The highwayman escaped. Tiedmann is in a hospital, where it was said today probably he will not recover.

BELGIAN MEDALS GIVEN WOMEN WAR WORKERS

Boston members of the Belgian relief committee, which did valiant work for that country during the war, were presented with Edith Cavell-Marie DePage medals by Mrs. C. A. Porter at her home No. 116 Beacon street, in the presence of Redington Fiske, Belgian consul, and Larz Anderson, former minister to the stricken country. Those to receive medals were:

Larz Anderson, Miss Melanie Ayres, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Madame Ferdinand Christels, Dr. T. W. Eliot, Mrs. L. C. Fenno, Allan Forbes, Mrs. Paul B. Frothingham, Mrs. Griswell, Mrs. Arthur Harts, Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard, Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Miss Katherine W. Lane, Miss Isabella Mumford, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Dr. W. T. Porter, Mrs. Charles S. Rackemann, Mrs. Charles Storrow, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, Mrs. Guy Waring, George E. Woodberry, Colonel MacIntosh of the Salvation Army, Nurses—Miss [illegible], Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; Mrs. Anna Castle, vice-president Student Nurses' Association, Massachusetts General Hospital; Miss Charlotte de Tonnancour, Children's Hospital.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

STEAL ALTAR WINE FROM CHURCH IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, Dec. 18.—Several cases of altar wine valued at more than $100, were stolen from the cellar of the rectory of St. Brendan's Church, Riverside, by automobile thieves, who were frightened away by the Rev. Joseph E. Hughes, pastor of the church. Prior to entering the rectory they cut the telephone wires and Father Hughes was unable to reach the police for some time.

$100,000 LOOT FROM BOSTON

Detectives Working on Find of Ten $10,000 Notes Follow Murder Trail

By International News Service.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Federal agents and detectives are scouring Gary, Ind., for clews to solve the mystery of the appearance there of $100,000 in ten United States certificates of $10,000 each. The certificates are believed to have been stolen while in transit in Boston early this year.

The possibility that the bonds may have been part of the loot taken from Benjamin Pickowitz, the messenger who was slain in New Bridgeport, Ct., after a pouch containing $500,000 worth of securities had been taken from him, is hinted at by the detectives.

The bonds were discovered in the possession of C. C. Jagger, owner of an express company. He said his wife found them in a taxicab in Chicago last March. Jagger said he advertised in Chicago and New York newspapers and made a diligent search for the owner.

The story of the discovery of the bonds came to light with the announcement of attorneys for Jagger that suits would be filed against Justice of the Peace Benjamin I. Laube and Herman Faber, merchants, both of Gary, charging them with obtaining four of the bonds by fraud.

According to word received by Chief of Police Forbis of Gary, the bonds were shipped to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston from the United States Treasury last January.

From the reserve bank they were sent to a local bank. Officials of this bank are said to have denied receipt of the bonds.

$5,000.$ AWARDS

WHO IS HE?
WATCH FOR DETAILS in BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Details on Page 3.

ASK $12,000 IN AUTO DEATH

Boston Man Sued by Administrators of Lowell Estate; Other Middlesex Cases

Herbert M. Smith of Boston is the defendant in a suit for $12,000 filed in Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge by Nikolas Papadeas and Michael Michalakis of Lowell, as administrators of the estate of James Papadeas of Lowell. It is alleged that on September 7, 1919, while walking on Main street, Tewksbury, the deceased was struck by the defendant's automobile and received injuries from which he died.

The Cambridge Ice Company has been sued for $15,000 by John Franco of Arlington, as administrator of the estate of Paul Franco of Arlington. It is alleged that on June 28, at Arlington, a piece of ice fell from one of the company's wagons and struck the deceased, causing injuries from which he died.

The City of Everett has been sued for $1,000 by Mary Russo of Everett, a minor. She alleges that on August 30, she was injured owing to the defective condition of Everett street.

Gene T. Kane of Somerville has been sued for $5,000 by Mildred A. Houston of Somerville, a minor. She alleges that on October 3, at Somerville, she was injured by the defendant's automobile.

The Boston Elevated has been sued for $5,000 by Mary E. Baker of Medford. She alleges that on September 18, while alighting from a car in Medford, she was injured owing to the sudden starting of the car.

Edwin H. O'Donnell of Boston has been sued for $5,000 by George Dupont of Cambridge, a minor. He alleges that on September 24, in Cambridge, he was injured by the defendant's automobile.

Arthur J. Mullen of Winchester has been sued for $1,000 by Joseph Bavosa of Winchester, a minor. He alleges that on September 25, in Winchester, he was injured by the defendant's automobile.

BROCKTON WILL RAISE $150,000 TO LOAN NEEDY

Brockton, Dec. 18.—The most practical plan yet suggested for the relief of the unemployed of Brockton has been advanced by Mayor William L. Gleason and is now being considered by the Brockton Rotary Club with every likelihood of the plan being launched. The proposition made by the Mayor is that a fund of $150,000 or more be raised and loaned to families that are found to be worthy.

The proposition has met with hearty approval and the Rotary Club stands ready to sponsor the movement. A committee consisting of Charles P. Holland, president of the Plymouth County Trust Company; William G. Allen, assistant treasurer of the Brockton Savings Bank; E. M. Thompson, former District Attorney Albert F. Barker and Bernard Saxton have been named to consider the proposition.

CONCORD GAME TRAPS INJURE HUNTERS' DOGS

Members of the Middlesex Sportsmen's Association through the Concord district have called the game warden's attention to the fact that big traps set in wood roads are endangering not only the hunters but their dogs.

Several reports have been received in the past week of dogs getting caught in these traps. In each instance the animals have been severely injured.

CHARGE DRUNKEN DRIVER INJURED POLICEMAN

Providence, Dec. 18.—After an automobile truck driven by Henry C. Vanleuven, aged thirty-five, of No. 185 Pocasset avenue, had struck Patrolman William J. Walsh and injured him severely, Vanleuven was arrested charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The accident occurred almost in front of the police station.

GLOUCESTER MAN DIES IN FALL FROM STAGING

Gloucester, Dec. 18.—Charles Conrad, aged thirty-seven, of No. 18 Pearl street, fell from a staging here while unloading coal from a barge and was instantly killed. Fellow workers, who failed to see the accident, found Conrad in the coal bin dead. He is survived by a wife and children.

RESERVE OFFICERS' CAMPS TO BE OPERATED 6 WEEKS

Washington, Dec. 18.—Reserve officers' training camps will be opened about the middle of June and will be operated about six weeks, the War Department announces. In each of the twelve corps areas there will be assigned one camp for officers of infantry.

HODGDON WINNER ON RECOUNT IN MALDEN

Alderman Robert E. Hodgdon of Ward 1, who was believed to have been defeated in the recent city election, has now been declared reelected as the result of a recount which gives him a lead of seven votes over his opponent, Cecil Lockwood. Hodgdon was given a gain of fourteen votes by the recount.

'YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEK' TO BE OBSERVED HERE

'Young People's Week' is to be observed by the Unitarian churches throughout the country during the week of January 23-30. Miss Adeline B. Pfeghaar, the national secretary, is coming here from Chicago to take charge of the campaign in Boston and vicinity.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

2,000 to Sing Carols

Bridgeport, Dec. 18.—Christmas carols will be sung by 3,000 volunteers here under the direction of the Board of Recreation. Motor trucks will transport them about the city.

HARDING PLANS FOREIGN POLICY

Indicates That It Has Been Endorsed by Both Bryan and Senator Fall

By International News Service.

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 18.—"It is all grist in the hopper," Senator Harding said today in discussing his conferences of the last two weeks. "We are trying to grind out a product that will be sustaining and palatable to the American people."

Senator Harding announced that he had formulated in his own mind a plan for an international policy which he believed possible of accomplishment. That plan, he said, had been placed before many of his conferees and he let it be seen that he was greatly encouraged over the approval they expressed.

Such approval, he indicated, had come from men of every shade of opinion and had been indorsed by thinkers as widely separated as William J. Bryan and Senator A. B. Fall.

He let it be known that he awaited with the greatest interest the comments of Senator Reed of Missouri, with whom he discussed the plan today. The Missouri Senator is an irreconcilable of the irreconcilables so far as the League of Nations is concerned.

Entirely different points of view to those of the Democratic Senator were encountered by Senator Harding in his other conferences today. Senator New is here to spend the week-end with the President-elect and is expected to discuss at length the present situation in Congress as well as international affairs. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was scheduled to arrive some time during the day.

POWERS NEW PRESIDENT OF BAR ASSOCIATION

Samuel L. Powers of Newton has been elected president of the Bar Association of the County of Middlesex at the twenty-third annual meeting of the association. Other officers elected are: Vice-presidents, George H. Mayberry of Waltham and Frank M. Forbush of Newton; treasurer, Theodore Eaton of Wakefield; secretary, Charles N. Harris of Winchester. Members of the council are: Gilbert A. A. Pevey of Cambridge, Frank P. Drury of Waltham, John M. Merriam of Framingham, Ralph M. Joslin of Winchester, Arthur P. Stone of Belmont and Harold P. Johnson of Woburn.

BABY CUT ON HEAD IN COLLISION OF AUTOS

The seventeen-months'-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedient of No. 630 Massachusetts avenue received cuts about the head when an automobile driven by its mother collided with a machine operated by Louis Hurwitz of No. 48 Wilson street, Mattapan, on Commonwealth avenue, near Charlesgate, west. When she saw that the accident was unavoidable, Mrs. Bedient let go the steering wheel and clung tightly to the child, saving its life.

ORCHID SHOW OPENS IN HORTICULTURAL HALL

Boston's last orchid show of the season, and probably the last for some time to come is being held at Horticultural Hall today and tomorrow. In view of the importance of this exhibition, which is the largest since the great Boston Orchid Show of last March, it has been decided to have the exhibition open on both days from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., instead of closing at 6 o'clock, as usual. Admission is free.

LEGION TO PROVIDE XMAS FOR WOUNDED

A Christmas tree in all of the hospitals of the State for wounded men, and a similar celebration for the benefit of all inmates of penal institutions and jails, is the plan launched by the Massachusetts Legionnaires at a special meeting held at the State House yesterday. More than 3,000 wounded men will be cared for by the Legionnaires and at least 500 prisoners.

COMMUNIST STRIKE IN GERMANY CALLED OFF

Copenhagen, Dec. 18.—The workers at Halle, Ger., have called off the general strike which was instituted in protest against the arrest of the Galician editor of a communist newspaper. Communist leaders advised ending the strike on the ground that the moment was unsuitable for such action.

——Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

NAVY MEN MUST KEEP HAIR TRIMMED

A letter has been posted in all the ships at the Charlestown Navy Yard regarding the trim of the hair of the officers and the enlisted men, which must be carefully observed. Men going ashore on leave must be in proper attire to do so, if not, they will be returned to the ship and their leave stopped.

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established [illegible]
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

GIRLS' COATS AT HOVEY'S

POLO CLOTH, VELOUR and CHINCHILLA

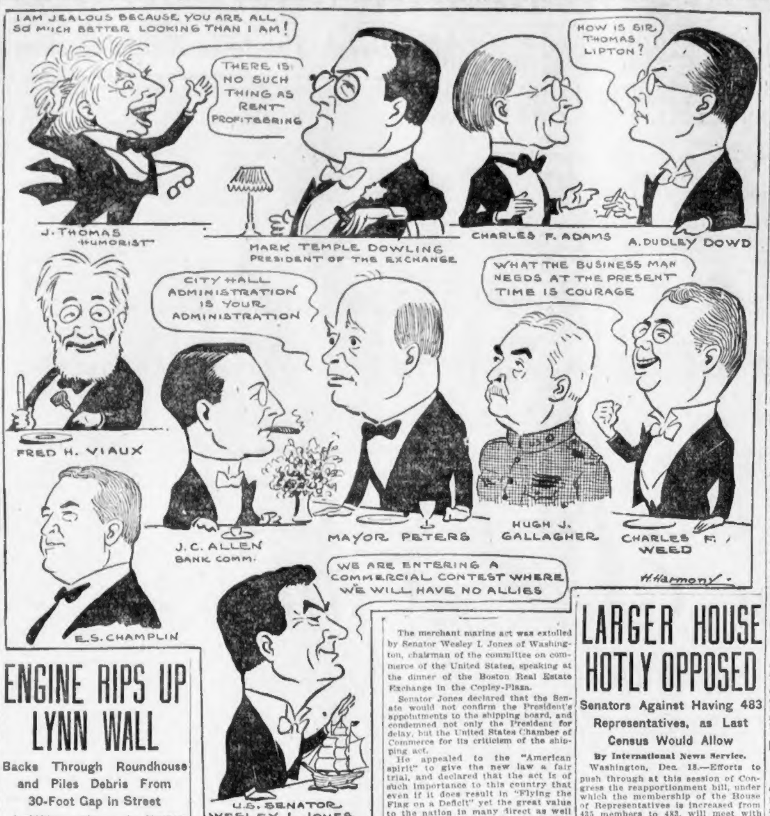
$15.00

For Ages of 8 to 16 Years

Fur collars and large collars of the same material as coat are becoming, roomy pockets and smartly gathered backs are points that satisfy the smart Juniors.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor—Summer Street

Boston Realty Dealers Absorb Wit, Wisdom and Food


I AM JEALOUS BECAUSE YOU ARE ALL SO MUCH BETTER LOOKING THAN I AM!
THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS RENT PROFITEERING
HOW IS SIR THOMAS LIPTON?
J. THOMAS "HUMORIST"
MARK TEMPLE DOWLING PRESIDENT OF THE EXCHANGE
CHARLES F. ADAMS
A. DUDLEY DOWD
CITY HALL ADMINISTRATION IS YOUR ADMINISTRATION
WHAT THE BUSINESS MAN NEEDS AT THE PRESENT TIME IS COURAGE
FRED H. VIAUX
J. C. ALLEN BANK COMM.
MAYOR PETERS
HUGH J. GALLAGHER
CHARLES F. WEED
H Harmony
E.S. CHAMPLIN
WE ARE ENTERING A COMMERCIAL CONTEST WHERE WE WILL HAVE NO ALLIES
U.S. SENATOR WESLEY I. JONES

The humorist was right—they were all so handsome that the envy of the outsiders was aroused to the point of grief.

The merchant marine act was extolled by Senator Wesley I. Jones of Washington, chairman of the committee on commerce of the United States, speaking at the dinner of the Boston Real Estate Exchange in the Copley-Plaza.

Senator Jones declared that the Senate would not confirm the President's appointments to the shipping board, and condemned not only the President for delay, but the United States Chamber of Commerce for its criticism of the shipping act.

He appealed to the "American spirit" to give the new law a fair trial, and declared that the act is of such importance to this country that even if it does result in "Flying the Flag on a Deficit" yet the great value to the nation in many direct as well as indirect ways would more than compensate.

Senator Jones denounced the United States Chamber of Commerce for an article in its current publication entitled "Flying the Flag on a Deficit" and called on the Boston Chamber of Commerce to protest and demand that further publication of such articles be stopped.

President Mark Temple Dowling of the exchange presided.

ENGINE RIPS UP LYNN WALL

Backs Through Roundhouse and Piles Debris From 30-Foot Gap in Street

A shifting engine at the Chatham street roundhouse of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Lynn backed through the rear of the building, tore a thirty-foot gap in the wall and piled up a mass of debris on Chatham street.

The sidewalk is about ten feet lower than the tracks of the roundhouse, and the tender of the engine, held by a coupling pin, was suspended over the sidewalk from the tracks.

A wrecking crew after two hours' work managed to get the tender back into the roundhouse.

It is believed a cleaner failed to shut off steam in time to halt the engine when backing it into the roundhouse from the turntable.

FUNERAL OF DR. G. A. LEE AT DORCHESTER HOME

Funeral services for Dr. George A. Lee of Dorchester were held at his late home, No. 374 Bowdoin street, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church. Rev. Michael Danahy officiated, and several other clergymen were in attendance. The pall bearers were all members of Mount Ida Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, of which the deceased was past chief ranger. A delegation of sisters from various convents attended the services, Dr. Lee having been their official dentist. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

MAN RETURNS AS POSSES MAKE SEARCH FOR BODY

Baldwinville, Dec. 18.—Juliz Diesukewicz "put one over" by returning to town while posses were dragging the river and scouring the woods for his dead body. He vanished August 21, leaving work at Otter River. He left behind a week's pay and valuable papers. It was thought he had been murdered. Instead he went to Boston.

BROOKLINE SALE TO AID DISABLED SOLDIERS

Under the auspices of the Willing Workers' League of Brookline a sale of the products turned out by the disabled soldiers and sailors in government hospitals was held at No. 1316 Beacon street, Brookline. The proceeds will be given the disabled men. The sale will be continued Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Miss Jessie Means to Wed Harvard Man

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little today announced the engagement of the latter's youngest daughter, Miss Jessie Means, and Arthur L. Richmond.

Miss Means was a prominent debutante of three Winters ago, but had no formal presentations as invitations had to be recalled for a large reception at the Commonwealth avenue home because of mourning.

Miss Means is one of the most popular girls in the notable group who came out her year. She is distinctly handsome, of brunette coloring and charming in manner and bearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Little this Winter having rented their Commonwealth avenue house are keeping an apartment at No. 9 Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. Richmond, son of Arthur J. Richmond of Brimmer street, is a Harvard '18 man.

JURY FAILS TO REACH RUMELY CASE VERDICT

New York, Dec. 18.—After deliberating four hours the Federal jury trying Dr. Edward A. Rumely, charged with concealing the alleged German ownership of the New York Evening Mail from the Alien Property Custodian during part of the war, failed to reach a verdict. Judge Grubb ordered the jurors to be sent to a hotel with the understanding that they must resume deliberations later.

$5,000.$ AWARDS

WHO IS SHE?
WATCH FOR DETAILS in BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Details on Page 2.

WORCESTER BEATS OUT HUB ON COAL SUPPLY

Worcester, Dec. 18.—With reports from Boston to the effect that seventy or more public schools in the Hub may be forced to close this Winter for lack of sufficient coal supply, Worcester people are congratulating themselves that through the foresight of Mayor Peter F. Sullivan there is sufficient coal in the bins of all Worcester schools and other public buildings to prevent a shut-down this entire Winter and then enough to start next Winter with. This coal was purchased at a price below the present market rate. Worcester is besides an "all rail" town while Boston has the advantage of tidewater coal.

GERMANY'S PRESIDENT CANNOT LIVE ON HIS PAY

Berlin, Dec. 18.—The high cost of living has hit the President of Germany a hard blow. President Ebert is no longer able to live on his salary of one hundred thousand marks, ($1,400).

Taking note of this fact Deputy Kloecker of the Centrist party made a motion in the Reichstag that until conditions are improved the President's salary be doubled. The motion was opposed. It developed in the debate that while nearly 500 Reichstag deputies have free passes on the railroads the President of Germany must pay his own fare.

——Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

TARDIEU WANTS TO SEE BIG U. S. ARMY AND NAVY

Paris, Dec. 18.—In a speech to a group of American students here, Andre Tardieu, President Wilson's best friend in France, said:

"The sole way to ensure the peace of Europe and the world is for the United States to keep a large army and navy, and to announce her willingness to use it should there be a new attack by Germany."

The present chaotic condition, he said, is due to Lloyd George and the American Senate.

MRS. GOULD SPEAKS TO MOTHERS

In a nice letter to the Dr. J. F. True & Co., Mrs. Irving Gould of Chesterland, Ohio, says: "As my boy is sick and in much need of your Elixir, I ought not to be without it. I cannot speak too much praise. Dr. True's Elixir has done wonderful things for my children, and I will gladly answer any mother's letters in regard to the medicine and suffering children."

Mrs. Gould is one of thousands of mothers who look after the health of their children by giving them Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. If your children have these symptoms, give them Dr. True's Elixir.

Symptoms of worms: Bad breath, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, occasional pains, pale face, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose and rectum, short dry cough, red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, is sold at "all dealers." Three sizes. Buy the large size.—Advertisement.

LARGER HOUSE HOTLY OPPOSED

Senators Against Having 483 Representatives, as Last Census Would Allow

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Efforts to push through at this session of Congress the reapportionment bill, under which the membership of the House of Representatives is increased from 435 members to 483, will meet with determined opposition from those who think the House already is too big for practical purposes.

The reapportionment is to be based on figures for the 1920 census, which record a gain of approximately 15 per cent. in population of the United States since 1910. The proposed increase in the membership of the House would be proportionate with the increase in population.

Many members of the Senate are opposed to the increase.

"The truth of the matter," said one Republican leader in the Senate, "that the House today is too large to be efficient. It is unwieldy. With 435 members now, there are too many useless bills introduced, too many useless speeches made, too much time consumed in getting a decision on anything. Increase that number and you increase inefficiency proportionately.

"The ideal house would be about 200 members. As it is now there are not more than 75 or 100 members of the House who actually take what could be termed a prominent part in the work. The rest merely occupy offices."

Under the reappointment bill as approved by the caucus of House Republicans, the membership of 25 States will be increased. None of the States will lose any of their present representation.

RETIRES AFTER FIGHTING FIRES FOR 34 YEARS

After thirty-four years of service in the Boston Fire Department, Captain Thomas M. McLaughlin of Engine 30, West Roxbury, has retired to private life. He had been a captain for the past twenty-two years, having acquired that office after but twelve years of service in the department.

——Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

ROCKEFELLER TO SPEND CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA

New York, Dec. 18.—John D. Rockefeller will not spend this Christmas at his Pocantico Hill home as he has been doing for many years past. He has left this city for Orlando, Fla., where he will spend the rest of the Winter.

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Very Hard, Red and Large. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"Several months ago my face was covered with pimples. They were very hard, red, and large, and would fester. After they had festered they would leave my face in big, red blotches. They itched and sometimes burned very much, and caused disfigurement.

"My sister told me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment, so I did, and when I had used four boxes of Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) Lionel Ducharme, 50 Center St., Holyoke, Mass.

Once clear, keep your skin healthy and clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

'L' IMPROVES RUSH SERVICE

Announces Changes in Roxbury, Brookline and Roslindale Routes

General Manager Edward Dana of the Boston Elevated Railway Company makes the following announcement relative to changes to improve service on the lines affected and provide greater capacity where the traffic is heavy:

Effective Monday, December 20, rush hour service now operated from Roxbury Crossing to North Station, via Tremont street, will be extended to the Armory Street carhouse.

Ashland street service, now operated via Hyde Park avenue to Dudley street, will be operated to Egleston square, and an independent service provided between Dudley street and Egleston square on Washington street.

Service will be operated via Huntington avenue, from the Opera House to Park street, in place of Lenox street.

Service will be operated from Longwood and Brookline avenue to Park street subway, via Huntington avenue.

Service on Cypress street, Brookline, will be operated to Park street subway, via Ipswich street, in place of present service via Longwood avenue.

CLOTHIERS REFUSE TO TREAT WITH UNION

New York, Dec 18.—Peace in New York's clothing workers' war received another jolt when William Bandler, president of the Manufacturers' Association, refused to meet Michael J. Reagan and John J. Bealin of the State Industrial Commission and a committee representing the union. Sidney Hillman, on behalf of the union, accepted the invitation to the conference.

Bandler, rejecting it, said his association was "unalterably opposed to the creation, in any individual of an industrial receivership with power and authority to legislate for the workers and employers as to terms and conditions of labor."

LAWRENCE ELEVATOR TENDER INJURED

Lawrence, Dec. 18.—Clarence Cooper, aged forty-five, of No. 7 Giles street, Methuen, an elevator tender, is at the Lawrence Hospital in a serious condition as a result of an accident at the Acadia Mills. The elevator started as he was boarding it and his body became wedged between the machine and the shaft.

LAWRENCE MAYOR TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Lawrence, Dec. 18.—A meeting of citizens and representatives of charitable organizations and the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce has been called by Mayor William P. White to devise means of offsetting the distress caused by widespread unemployment here. It is estimated that 16,000 or one-half the entire force of hands of the local mills are idle.

HOOVER READY TO AID SUFFERERS IN CORK

New York, Dec. 18.—Herbert Hoover, in a letter to the Knights of Columbus, assured them that he, as chairman of the European relief council, would be "only too delighted to co-operate with them in any way possible" to relieve the sufferings of children in Ireland. He asked the Knights of Columbus to investigate.

——Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADOPTS 7,500 LIMIT

The maximum membership of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will be limited to 7,500. By a vote of 1,716 to 464, the members went on record favoring this limitation.

A Great Artist Has given new charm to

ROBINSON CRUSOE

FOR three centuries *Robinson Crusoe* has remained unsurpassed as *the* story of adadventure.

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16 superb illustrations in color by no less an artist than N. C. Wyeth have pictured the very soul of the shipwrecked *Crusoe* in Daniel Defoe's immortal story.

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"You can't go wrong on a Cosmopolitan Book"

MRS. CARUSO PROCLAIMED AS NEWLY-FOUND POET

New York, Dec. 18.—A poet is proclaimed these fine days—not merely born to lilting lines and swinging rhymes, as we once believed these rare folks to be. At least this is to be deducted from Mrs. Enrico Caruso's latest experience. She was publicly proclaimed a poet at a Biltmore musicale when her verses "Gloria's Lullaby," set to a strain of fetching music, were sung.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61
Price includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5.10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston
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BAY STATE LINE — VIA RAIL & BOAT — NEW YORK $4.96
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.03
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

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TRAVEL COOK'S SERVICE

A seven weeks' cruise sailing January 15th. Most attractive itinerary.

Those desirous of extending their stay on the other side may make use of an alternative schedule and return to New York at their convenience by Cunard North-Atlantic Service.

Fares $1450 up, according to stateroom selected. Apply immediately.

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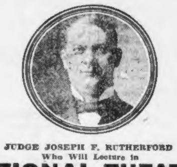


NO COLLECTIONS

JUDGE JOSEPH F. RUTHERFORD
Who Will Lecture in
NATIONAL THEATRE
(Tremont St., Near Berkeley)
Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 19th, at 3 O'Clock

In this transition period students of social economy, statesmen, historians and scientists acknowledge that we are living in wonderful times. It is folly to think of it as "just happening." Bible prophecy alone occupies the prominent place in the portrayal of these present day events; and at the same time focuses on our day. Plan to hear this lecture. More than 13,000 people heard it Sunday, Sept. 12, in Royal Albert Hall, London, England, and still more than that number failed to gain admission.
(Doors open at 2 o'clock.)

NOTE—No services at International Bible Students' headquarters, Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St., Boston, Sunday.

FULFILLED PROPHECY NOW KNOCKING AT OUR DOORS!

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—The largest church in New England, "Strangers' Sabbath Home."
REV. JAMES A. BEEBE, D. D.
the new dean of Boston University, will preach at both services. Special Christmas music by Lotus Male Quartet; Mrs. Lamson, soprano; violinist; cornetists; Temple Chorus. Doors open at 10 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the lesson sermon: Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force? Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL. Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:00 a. m., The Litany; 11:00 a. m., Sermon and Holy Communion, preacher, Dean Rousmaniere; 4:00 p. m., Service in Commemoration of the Founding of Mt. Tabor Lodge, A. F. & A. M., preacher, Rev. Charles E. Jackson; 7:15 p. m., Singing of Hymns; 7:30 p. m., Evening Service, preacher, Dean Rousmaniere; Subject: How Shall We Keep Christmas?

Week day services. Daily services, 8:00 a. m.; 12:10 p. m. Tuesday, (St. Thomas' Day) and Thursday, 8:00 and 11:00 a. m., Holy Communion; Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Class in personal religion, Rev. Charles Morris Addison, D. D.; Friday 11:00 a. m., The Dean's class in personal religion.

Christmas services. Friday—Christmas eve, 12.10 p. m., Christmas music; 3.30 p. m., Carol service of the church school; 11:15 p. m., Christmas music on the porch; 11:30 p. m., The Holy Communion (with a Christmas watchward by the Dean).

Saturday—Christmas Day, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Holy Communion, Dean Rousmaniere will preach at the 11:00 o'clock service.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near corner Commonwealth ave., and Centre st., seven minutes by trolley beyond Lake st. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, Rector. Special evening services, 7:15, Dr. Grenfell of Labrador will be the speaker. Morning service, 10:45. Preacher, the Rector, subject: "Is There Balm in Gilead?"

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

(METHODIST EPISCOPAL) Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial, 81 Shawmut ave., Sunday 10:30 a. m., Sermon, Prof. W. O. Warmingham. 12 o'clock Men's Class, Seavey Hall, Dr. Vaughan. 3:30 Forum Service, Emmons Hall. 7:00 o'clock Christmas pageant, Church Auditorium.

SPIRITUALISTS

MME. PALFREYMAN, 45 Falmouth st., city, hours 10 to 5, evenings by appointment. B. B. 8108.

MME. P. WYMAN, gifted spiritualist medium, readings day or evening. 13 Woodbine st., Roxbury; tel. 6558-M.

MME LOUISE, psychic and healer, meetings Sunday, 7:30; private readings and treatments daily. 398½ Tremont st.

MRS. MARRINER, 5 Dale st., Roxbury—Circles, Suns., Thurs., 8 p. m. Readings daily. Tel. 3003-W.

MRS. ALEXANDER, international readings daily, HOTEL GORDON, 21 Cortes st., Suite 2.

MRS. KAMPE—Meetings Tuesday, Friday, Sunday, 7:30; readings daily. 100 Roxbury st.

MISS ZITA gives readings daily, 11 to 6, Head Bldg., 181 Tremont st.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., Suite 2—Readings daily, 12 to 8 p. m., Sundays excepted.

MRS. MARSH, medium, gives readings daily. 9 Dover st., near Tremont st.

MRS. WILSON, spiritualist, readings daily, 10 to 5, ladies only. 42 Dover st., city.

UNIVERSALIST

PORTER SQ. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Cambridge—Rev. Lucius R. Paige minister, 10:30 a. m., Christmas cantata, Noel, 5 voices and chorus. "Good Tidings of Great Joy," sermon topic. Afternoon at 4, Christmas pageant, "The Nativity." Beautiful costumes. Bright music. Public welcome. Children christened.

UNITARIAN

UNITY HOUSE

THE last of the present series of Sunday evening meetings will be held December 19 at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is for boys and men only. There will be talks on football, baseball, yachting and rowing by such well known sportsmen as Robert T. Fisher, Kenneth L. Nash, Charles Francis Adams and Leverett Saltonstall, and an address on "The Game of Life" by Rev. Palfrey Perkins of Weston, Mass.

There will be singing by the audience and the Laymen's League Chorus, and instrumental music by a quintet of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

No man will be admitted unless he brings at least one boy. Every boy will be admitted who brings a man.

The program will begin promptly at 7:30.

KING'S CHAPEL

TREMONT and School sts.—Unitarian. Morning service, 10:45. Mr. Laurence Haywood of Newburyport will speak. Chorus choir of 30 male voices. 3:30 carol service. Mr. Haywood will speak. Xmas morning at 11 a. m., communion service. Service daily at noon. Open 9-12.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 29 Winthrop St., Roxbury, Rev. E. L. Miller, Pastor—Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. No evening service. All welcome.

FORUM

Ford Hall Meetings

FORD HALL, opposite State House Park. John Haynes Holmes of New York speaks Sunday evening at 7:30 on
"What Shall We Think of the Bolsheviks?"
Concert by Edith Thompson, pianist. Questions, George W. Coleman presiding. Silver collection.

Old South Meetings

OLD South Meeting House, Milk and Washington sts. Norman Angell of London speaks Sunday afternoon at 3:15 on
"The Menace of a New Order in Europe and America."
Concert by the Myrtle Jordan Trio. Doors open at 2:45. Free.

BROTHERHOOD FORUM

EMMONS HALL, Shawmut av. and Corning st.—Sunday, 3:30 p. m. December 19, Professor David D. Vaughan, Professor Social Service, Boston University, "The Interchurch Report on the Steel Strike."

COMMON CAUSE FORUM

SUNDAY meeting POSTPONED because of the reception to Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney.

YOUNG MEN'S FORUM, 316 Huntington avenue, Sunday, December 19, at 3:30 p. m. Speaker, Mr. Charles Stelzle. Subject: "The Cause and Cure of Radicalism." Music-social hour-refreshments. Spend a profitable afternoon.

MISCELLANEOUS

Charles Fleischer

Leader of THE COMMONS—Meeting in Huntington Chambers Hall, Sunday at 11—Speaks tomorrow on the question: "What Is Religion?" All welcome always. Milo M. Goldstein, soloist.

COMMUNITY CHURCH, Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st. Rev. John Haynes Holmes will speak Sunday, Dec. 19, at 11 a. m. on "The Pilgrim and Modern America: A Tercentenary Address."

SOCIALIST-LABOR PARTY, 63 Shawmut av., smoke talk Saturday, 8 p. m. Subject: Socialization of Industry.

U.S. POPULATION 117,657,509

Massachusetts Has Gained Nearly Half Million in 10 Years; Now Has 3,852,356

Washington, Dec. 18.—The total population of the United States consists of 177,657,509 persons, 12,148,738 of whom are located in Alaska and the outlying islands and other independencies, according to a final analysis of all census figures made public here.

As finally determined the population of continental United States is 105,708,771, a gain of 25,863 over the preliminary figures made public October 7. Since 1910 the continental population has increased 13,736,505, or 14.9 per cent., as opposed to an increase of 21 per cent. during the preceding decade.

The decrease in the rate of growth for the country as a whole is mainly due to the almost complete cessation of immigration for more than five years, and in some degree also to the epidemic of influenza and the casualties in the war.

California shows a greater increase in population during the past ten years than any other State in the Union, the 1920 census shows a population of 3,426,861, as opposed to 2,377,549 in 1910, a growth of 44.1 per cent.

The final figures for New York State show a population of 10,384,823, an increase of 1,271,215, or 13.9 per cent. over 1910.

The population of Illinois is 6,485,280, and increase of 846,689, or 15 per cent. over 1910. Indiana, 2,930,390, an increase of 8.5 per cent; Michigan, 3,668,412, as opposed to 2,810,173, an increase of 858,239, or 30.5 per cent.

Massachusetts now has 3,852,356, as against 3,366,416 in 1910, an increase of 485,940, or 14.4 per cent.; Georgia, 2,895,832, as opposed to 2,609,121, an increase of 286,711, or 11 per cent.

The population of the outlying dependencies are given as follows:

Alaska	54,899
American Samoa	8,056
Guam	13,275
Hawaii	255,912
Panama Canal Zone	22,858
Porto Rico	1,299,809
Military and Naval, etc., service abroad	117,238
Philippine Islands	10,350,640
Virgin Islands	26,051

PRISON SILENCE RULES DENOUNCED BY OSBORNE

"Our Duty to Society Regarding the Criminal," was the subject on which Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing and recently commandant of the Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H., addressed students of Boston University in Jacob Sleeper Hall. "The rule of silence in prisons is blasphemous and is broken by every inmate whenever possible," Mr. Osborne said. "For breaking this rule a prisoner is sent to the cooler, where he is allowed one piece of dry bread and one gill of water in twenty-four hours, and where men go mad from thirst. The feeling of animosity of the freed prisoner toward the State is justified."

CENTRAL VERMONT R. R. TO ISSUE $1,359,000 BONDS

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Central Vermont Railroad Company was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $1,359,000 worth of refunding mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, dated May 1, 1920, and maturing in ten years, with interest at 5 per cent., to be used in satisfying indebtedness of the road to the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada.

PLACE BOTTLE OF SCOTCH IN BANK'S CORNER-STONE

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 18.—The champagne-christened corner-stone of the First National Bank here, of which Governor Edwards, champion of license, is president, holds a rare treasure today—a bottle of Scotch whiskey.

Deaths in Boston

Deaths in Boston of residents and non-residents reported to the Health Department during the past twenty-four hours were as follows:

Ellen Cox, 62 years, 17 Union street, Charlestown, December 15.
Christine L. Fellmeth, 77 years, 107 F street, South Boston, December 16.
Katherine McCormack, 60 years, 77 Walter street, Roslindale December 16.
Charles A. Willicutt, 2 months, 8 Dalton street, December 16.
Ida C. Peterson, 47 years, 80 Huntington avenue, December 15.
George A. Lee, 52 years, 374 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, December 15.
Lena Lipman, 78 years, 48 Copeland street, Roxbury, December 16.
Sarah A. Rogers, 73 years, 225 Poplar street West Roxbury, December 16.
Harry Barman, 18 years, 105 Chelsea street, East Boston, December 17.
Frances M. Maxfield, 25 years, Cambridge, December 15.
George W. Hayes, 42 years, 12 Chesterfield street, Roxbury, December 14.
Caroline H. Durkee, 45 years, York terrace, Brookline, December 16.
Patrick T. Mahoney, 40 years, 19 Clifton street Roxbury, December 15.
Anne M. Hunnefeld, 50 years, 288 Bolton street, South Boston, December 14.
William Monokey, 31 years, 679 Shawmut avenue, Roxbury, December 16.
Timothy Driscoll, 67 years, 76 Regent street, Roxbury, December 14.
Annie McArdle, 84 years, 24 Adams street, Lexington, December 16.
John D. O'Brien, 56 years, 349 Albany street, Roxbury, December 15.
John J. Redding, 55 years, 19 Akron street, Roxbury, December 15.
Elizabeth H. Connors, 70 years, 41 Orkney road, Brighton, December 15.
Delia A. Finneran, 38 years, 15 New Heath street, Roxbury, December 14.
Mary E. Smith, 25 years, 98 Baldwin street Charlestown, December 15.
Anna Staples, 51 years, 48 Union Park street, December 15.
Joseph Silverman, 3 months, 21 Hutchinson street, Winthrop, December 16.
James A. Hoye, 72 years, 55 Bakersfield street, Dorchester, December 16.
Cecil Eaton, 20 years, 8 Winthrop street, East Boston, December 14.
Katie Goldberg, 37 years, 52 Browning avenue Dorchester, December 16.
Winifred T. McCormack, 79 years, 20 Brookside avenue, West Roxbury, December 16.
Mishka Gabelnick, 80 years, 21 Cunningham street, Dorchester, December 16.
Francis Barnes, 11 years, 178 Chelsea street, Charlestown, December 15.
Annie Silverman, 77 years, 258 Marion street, East Boston, December 16.
Josephine G. Smart, 31 years, 214 Allston street, Cambridge, December 15.
Ruth L. Coleman, 5 years, Hersey street, Hingham, December 16.
Carl Allonouzi, 8 months, 190 Bow street, Everett, December 10.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

[illegible] Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance. Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

LETTER CARRIER SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING

Francis Fox of No. 116 Dana avenue, Hyde Park, a letter carrier attached to the postal station there, rescued four-year-old John Geakro from drowning in the Neponset River. The boy, who had been playing with some children on the bank, had waded out beyond his depth and was floating down stream when Fox came by on his way from work. It was only after becoming entangled in weeds and then swimming a considerable distance that Fox reached the child.

DR. VAN ALLEN'S LIFE THREATENED, HE SAYS

Dr. W. H. Van Allen declared in an address at the Church of the Advent that a cordial Anglo-American friendship was the only salvation of the white races who are in imminent danger of being overrun by an onslaught of the colored peoples led by Japan. Proceeding to excoriate propagandists who advocated war with Great Britain as the "greatest criminals the world has ever seen," he announced that he had recently been threatened with death because of his stand on the question.

WATSON SEEKS TO BE PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Councillor James A. Watson, the oldest member in point of service in the City Council, announced today that he was a candidate for the presidency of that body, which will be elected February 1.

——Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

World Editorial Writer Dies

New York, Dec. 18.—The New York World's editorial writer, Horatio Winslow Seymour, died here at the age of 66 years.

Pay $197 for Whiskey, Find Mostly Bricks

Williamstown, Dec. 18.—A party of about twelve students at Williams College are sadder and wiser today and less trustful of North Adams men who offer to sell them liquor.

The students paid $197 for two wooden boxes supposed to contain bottled whiskey, but when they reached Williamstown found the boxes contained only one quart bottle of whiskey and a number of bricks.

B'NAI B'RITH PROTESTS IMMIGRATION BILL

At a meeting of Amos Lodge, No. 27, B'nai B'rith, resolutions were passed protesting against the enactment of the Johnson immigration bill or any other measure which would exclude immigrants.

The reasons advanced for the passage of the bill were characterized as erroneous and insulting to a large portion of the population of the United States.

Copies of the resolutions will be sent to United States Senators and Congressmen from Massachusetts.

ABRAHAM LEVY, NOTED NEW YORK LAWYER, DEAD

New York, Dec. 18.—New York's bar mourned today the death of Abraham Levy, 60, dean of the city's criminal lawyers. A two months' illness, during which he underwent two serious operations, led to his death. Levy was counsel for the defence in the first "Ripper" case, and the murder trials of Matthew Johnson, Jesse M. Gregory, Herman R. Holch, "Bull" Powers and Nan Patterson. His most recent case was that of Charles E. Chapin, former New York editor who killed his wife.

PUTS BROCKTON DRIVE OVER FROM SICK BED

Brockton, Dec. 18.—All Brockton is today ringing with praise for William H. Stedman, chairman of the Brockton Hospital Drive Committee. Stricken ill a short time before the drive for funds started a week ago, he kept his grip on the entire machinery by means of a telephone installed in the sick room and engineered the drive to a successful close.

The goal this year was the largest in history, $[illegible]. Through Mr. Stedman's generalship a total of $[illegible] has been raised.

Shop during the morning hours when possible. You'll find them less crowded.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
[illegible] Store Within a Store
[illegible] of the Less Expensive Merchandise

We advise carrying small parcels with you whenever it is convenient.

Hundreds of Helpful Suggestions from The Store of Less Expensive Merchandise

You Can Save Time and Money by Choosing from These

PRACTICAL GIFTS for Every Christmas List

Appropriate and Useful Gifts for Every Member of the Family—Gifts that Display Good Judgment—Gifts that Are Sure to Please the Recipient

Christmas Club Checks will be accepted in payment for merchandise.

CHRISTMAS Gifts FOR MEN

Men's Fibre Silk Negligee Shirts, for	4.50
Fibre Stripe Madras Negligee Shirts	2.75
Novelty Weave Madras Negligee Shirts at	1.65
Madras and Percale Negligee Shirts, good styles	1.25
Flannel Shirts, gray, blue and khaki	2.25
Mercerized Pajamas, trimmed with silk loops	3.00
Percale Pajamas, trimmed with silk loops	2.25
Flannelette Pajamas, trimmed with silk loops	2.00
Worsted Sweaters, good warm garments at	7.50
Silk Neckwear, big variety of excellent styles	50c
Arm Bands and Garters, at	25c to 1.00
Enamel Suit Cases, sizes 14 to 21 in.	3.98 to 12.98
Suit Cases, genuine cowhide, 24 and 26 in.	12.49 to 20.00
Brief Cases, in black or brown, 1, 2, 3 pockets	3.59 to 12.98
Bill Folds, in assorted styles	59c to 3.50
Genuine Leather Carriage Bags	5.49 to 9.98
Students' Bags, genuine cowhide	1.98 to 8.98
Traveling Bags, 18 in., black and brown	5.98 to 30.00
Laundry Cases, a very useful gift	1.98
Men's Arm Bands, silk elastic, tailored bow. Pair	35c
Cuff Links, gold filled, for soft cuffs	89c
Shaving Stands, various styles and sizes	1.75 to 8.25
Gillette Safety Razors, a dainty gift idea	2.85
Durham Duplex Razors, white handles	49c
Military Brushes, several styles. Pair	1.98 to 6.00
Hair Brushes, extra good assortment	89c to 6.00
Bay Rum, in 8-ounce bottles. Each	75c
English Heather Hose, all wool	95c
Heather Hose, plain and drop stitched; seconds	49c
Silk Hose, two tone; slightly imperfect	49c
Cashmere Hose, in black, oxford and natural	39c

Gifts FOR WOMEN

Trimmed Satin Hats, in black and colors	3.98
Bronze Coque Feathers, very stylish	79c
Bronze Coque Feathers, excellent value	59c
Imitation Paradise, in black only	98c
Imitation Paradise, fountain effect, black only	1.41
Small Flower Cluster, gold and silver combined	79c to 98c
Corsage Bouquets, in several styles	1.29 to 2.49
Gold and Silver Hat Pins, smart patterns	25c
Tricolette Tie Backs and Over Blouses	3.98
Georgette Waists, including many samples	5.00
Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists, at	3.98
Black Cotton Waists, two-in-one collars	1.98 to 2.98
Voile Waists, in dainty styles, lace trimmed	1.98
Flannel Waists, in colored stripes, at	1.98
Voile Waists, beautifully lace trimmed	2.98
Raincoats, plain colors, checks and mixtures	8.98 to 19.75
Plush Coats, raccoon and opossum collars	55.00
Sports Coats, ¾ length, belted, pleated back	29.50
Coats, full length, plain and fur trimmed styles, at	29.50
Sweater Coats, of angora, belted. Priced at	15.00
All Wool Serge Skirts, plain style, slit pockets	7.50
All Wool Serge Skirts, blue only, pleated models	7.50
Plaid Skirts, pleated models, good colors	18.50
Baronet Satin Skirts, ideal Christmas gifts	9.98 to 15.00
Tunics, in black and colored spangles	19.50
Girdles, black and colors, cord and braid effects	98c
Colgate's Combined Comfort Packages	60c
Hudnut's Toilet Water, in assorted odors	1.00 to 1.85
Hudnut's Perfume Sets, in a large variety	1.50 to 7.50
Brown's Perfumes, large assortment	40c to 3.50
Brown's Perfume Sets, good variety at	1.25 to 4.50
Brown's Toilet Waters, choice gifts, at	75c to 1.35
Handkerchief Sachets, priced at, each	10c
Lazell's Week End Ses, for only	50c
Dainty Tea Aprons, large variety	50c to 1.50
Skirt Aprons for the housewife	89c to 1.95

Enamel Suit Cases, 14 to 24 inch	3.98 to 12.98
Suit Cases, genuine cowhide, 24 and 26 in.	12.49 to 20.00
Brief Cases, black and brown, 1, 2, 3 pockets	3.59 to 12.98
Hand Purses, in a big assortment	98c to 9.98
Laundry Cases, a very useful gift	1.98
Hand Made Beaded Bags, pretty styles	1.19 to 30.00
Carriage Bags, of genuine leather	5.49 to 9.98
Students' Bags, of genuine cowhide, at	1.98 to 8.98
Vanity Cases, various styles, fitted	2.98 to 8.98
Children's Hand Bags, assorted styles	49c to 1.98
Enamel Cloth Shopping Bags, at	1.98 and 2.98
Traveling Bags, black and brown, 18 inch	5.98 to 30.00
Overnight Bags, made of real leather	7.50
Evening Dresses, of silk net and taffeta	22.50
Charmeuse Dresses, for afternoon wear	18.98
Tricotine Dresses, smartly tailored, only	16.50
Beaded Georgette Crepe Dresses, sizes 34 to 44	22.50
Velveteen Dresses, in many smart styles	22.50
Serge and Tricotine Dresses, in several models	14.98
Black Fox Scarfs, extra large, fine quality	60.00
Taupe Fox and Wolf Scarfs, fine quality	59.75
Stone Marten Choker Scarfs, extra large	50.00
Natural Skunk Scarfs, good quality	42.50
Dyed Skunk Scarfs, excellent values at	30.00
Brown and Taupe Wolf Scarfs, extra large	47.50
Brown and Taupe Wolf Scarfs, good values at	38.50
Black Fox and Wolf Scarfs, for only	35.00
Taupe Wolf Scarfs, a good value at	27.50
Taupe and Brown Fox Scarfs, for only	20.00
Manchurian Wolf Scarfs, taupe and black	17.50
Taupe Coney Capes, excellent value for	15.00
Taupe and Brown Fox Sets, very special at	60.00
Women's Handkerchiefs, colored and white	6 for 60c
Women's Handkerchiefs, one corner embroidered	6 for 1.00
Women's Handkerchiefs, one corner embroidered	6 for 1.50

CHRISTMAS Gifts FOR CHILDREN

Infants' Yoke Dresses, embroidered ruffle edge	1.50
Infants' White Corduroy Coats, 6 mos., 1 yr. and 2 yr.	3.98
Infants' Worsted Sweaters, all wool, slip-on	2.98
Infants' Sweater Sets, 3 pieces, jacket, bonnet and bootee	3.00
Infants' Worsted Capes, white with colors	95c
Infants' Worsted Leggins, with or without feet	2.00
Children's Beacon Bath Robes, 2 to 6 yrs.	2.89
Children's Coat Sweaters, white and colors	3.98
Children's Gingham Bloomer Dresses	2.75
Children's Rain Capes, silk lined hood	3.50
Infants' White Corduroy Bonnets, fur trimmed	1.50
Infants' Silk Bonnets, dainty styles	1.00
Children's Storm King Rubber Boots, sizes 7 to 10½	3.15
Children's Warm Red Felt Slippers, at	95c
Children's "Cavalier" Felt Slippers, for	1.79
Children's Handkerchiefs, boxed	10c, 25c and 60c
Children's Wool Sport Hose, only	69c
Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, for	39c
Children's Wool Mixed Vests and Pants, seconds	98c
Children's Cotton Vests and Pants, seconds	49c
Children's Princess Slips, hamburg trimmed	1.00
Children's Knickerbocker Drawers, at	98c
Children's Princess Slips, lace trimmed	1.50
Children's Flannelette Gowns, heavy grade	1.69
Children's Flannelette Pajamas, two pieces	2.25
Children's Flannelette Bloomers, priced at	79c
Children's Princess Slips, lace trimmed	1.95
Children's Flannelette Princess Slips, 6 to 12 yrs.	1.00

CHRISTMAS Gifts FOR HOME

Ruffled Voile Curtains, full narrow ruffle	1.98
Madras Curtains, with colored figures	3.98
Japanese Fire Screens, transparent	1.98
Draught Screens, 3 and 4 fold; burlap filled	7.50 to 10.95
Lace and Cable Net Curtains, handsome borders	4.98
Marquisette Curtains, cluny lace edge	2.98
Sofa Cushions, great assortment	95c to 2.98
Rope Portieres, all colors, excellent variety	5.98 to 19.95
Couch Covers, in rich Oriental designs	5.98
Japanese Table Covers, very artistic and pretty	3.98
Heavy Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, 9x12 ft.	59.50
Wool and Fibre Rugs, very durable, 8.3x10.6 ft.	14.95
Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, 9x12 ft.	62.50
Heavy Wilton Seamless Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft.	49.50
Royal Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inch	4.98
Rag Rugs, size 24x36 and 30x60	85c and 1.98
Japanese Grass Rugs, artistic border, 9x12 ft.	11.50
Royal Axminster Rugs, size 36x70 inch	9.50
Stamped Guest Towels, with lace edge	39c
Stamped Tea Towels, in several designs	39c
Stamped Pillow Cases, hemstitched	1.25
Stamped Laundry Bags, in various colors	50c
Cretonne Laundry Bags, in several colors	1.39
Cretonne Shoe Bags, in pretty colors	75c to 1.25
Tapestry Table Scarfs, make excellent gifts	4.00
Tapestry Pillow Tops, in very pretty designs	3.50

Gifts FOR MISSES & GIRLS

Misses' Long Mixture Coats, belted models	18.50
Misses' Brown Velour Coats, pleated backs	25.00
Misses' Rain Coats, in gray mixtures	10.95
Misses' Bolivia Coats, full silk lined	29.50
Misses' Plaid Skirts, all wool materials	14.95
Misses' Party Frocks, in light shades	29.50
Misses' Satin and Georgette Dresses, at	25.00
Misses' Serge Dresses, in good models	14.95
Misses' Navy Blue Serge Skirts, at	4.50
Misses' Ruffle Satin Dresses, at	22.50
Misses' Velour Suits, in stylish models, at	35.00
Misses' Oxford Suits, fancy braid trimmed styles	22.50
Misses' Princess Slips, lace trimmed	1.95
Misses' Cotton Top Silk Petticoats	1.98
Misses' Envelope Chemises, sizes 14, 16 and 18	1.50
Misses' Flannelette Bloomers	79c
Misses' Brushed Wool Tam Sets	2.95

Girls' Rain Capes, navy sateen, silk lined hood	3.69
Girls' Rain Coats, sample lot, several materials	5.98
Girls' Rain Coats, hat to match	7.50
Girls' All Wool Sailor Suits, red tie	4.98
Girls' Coats, heather mixtures and polo cloth	9.98
Girls' Cap and Scarf Sets, brushed wool	2.95
Velvet Hats, for misses and girls	2.50
Brushed Wool Tams, for misses and girls	69c
Knitted Toques, in a variety of colors	50c
Girls' Hockey Caps, brushed wool or knit	1.00
All Wool Scotch Plaid Tams, in colors	69c
Brushed Wool Toques, with pom-poms	59c
Storm King Rubber Boots, for misses	3.45
Growing Girls' Tan Elk Storm Boots	5.65
Girls' Gingham Dresses, in plaids and checks	1.98
Girls' Repp Dresses, in pink and white	3.98
Girls' Party Dresses, chiffons, in light shades	8.98

GREAT BASEMENT
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
STORE

CHRISTMAS Gifts FOR BOYS

Boys' Storm King Rubber Boots, sizes 3 to 6	4.50
Boys' Tan Grain Storm Boots	3.65 to 4.45
Woolen Toques, in plain colors	59c
Boys' Brown Felt Slippers, at	1.95
Flannel Shirts, in khaki and gray	1.89
Flannelette Pajamas, 2-piece style	1.95
V Neck Sweaters, of heavy wool	6.50 to 7.50
Boys' Caps, Scotch mixtures	98c
Boys' Silk Neckwear, in a fine variety	45c
Boys' Plush Polo Caps, all sizes	1.75
Boys' Aviation Caps, priced at	59c
Boys' Suspenders, for 7 to 16 years	35c and 65c
Boys' Leather Belts, black and brown	35c and 65c
Boys' Silk Ties, Windsors and four-in-hands	29c to 50c
Boys' Flannel Blouses, gray and khaki	1.50
Boys' Heavy Wool Slip-on Sweaters	6.50
Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, 8 to 16 years	4.98
All Wool Russian Overcoats, 3 to 9 years	8.95
Mackinaw Coats, dark patterns, 8 to 16 years	8.95
Black Rubber Raincoats, sizes 4 to 16 years	4.89
Sheepskin Lined Coats, sizes 8 to 15 years	9.95
All Wool Mixture Suits, sizes 5 to 9 years	8.95
Oliver Twist Suits, with corduroy pants	2.95
Corduroy Pants, small sizes, 8 to 15 years	1.95

Only 5 More Shopping Days to Christmas

MARY HARPER IN "THE SWEETHEART SHOP" TREMONT

CHRYSTAL HERNE IN "THE ACQUITTAL" HOLLIS

OLIVE BROWN IN "AS YOU WERE" WILBUR

WALTER HAMPDEN AS "HAMLET" ARLINGTON ©Moffett Chicago

EILEEN VAN BIENE IN "MAYTIME" BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

IRENE FENWICK IN "PAGANS" PLYMOUTH

ANNA PROPP CASINO • GRACE BURGESS IN "EAST IS WEST" SHUBERT

DEWOLF HOPPER IN "ERMINIE" GLOBE

HILDA VAUGHN SOMERVILLE

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS IN "APPLE BLOSSOMS" COLONIAL

EDDIE CANTOR IN "THE MIDNIGHT ROUNDERS" MAJESTIC

DIMPLE DOLLY MORRISEY GAYETY

A SCENE FROM "A THOUSAND TO ONE" FEATURING HOBART BOSWORTH • PARK

MARY HAY IN "WAY DOWN EAST" TREMONT TEMPLE

DOROTHY GISH • ORPHEUM

KREISLER HERE, OPERA AND HAMPDEN

The revival of "The Servant of the House," which commences Walter Hampden's season of repertory at the Arlington carries unusual interest. It is now eleven years since this peculiar play made its first appearance and its smybolism was the signal for a whole flock of semi-religious allegorical and symbolical dramas, of which "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" was the best and "Experience," the most profitable.

Hampden was the original leading man in "The Servant." When he left the cast Tyronne Power succeeded him. That "The Servant in the House" was a big money maker was generally known, but Henry Miller, the producer, made a quarter of a million dollars out of it. Hampden was put on the theatrical map of this country by his work in this play. Before that time he had appeared only in England, though he happened to be an American.

Hampden's Shakespearean roles [illegible] include Hamlet, Romeo and Shylock. His leading woman is still Mary Hall, who, seasons ago, was the leading woman of the Castle Square Theatre where she now returns with Hampden

Kreisler in New Role

Three of the greatest violinists in the world figure this season as composers of operettas. They are Kreisler, Elman and Zimbalist. Kreisler's "Apple Blossoms" was responsible for the entrance of the other fiddlers into the light opera business.

Fritz Kreisler was a composer of note before he tried his hand at operetta. His settings of Austrian folk [illegible] for the violin; his Vienna waltzes, his arrangements of classical compositions for his instrument had long been popular with music lovers. Recently he tried his hand at enshrining some of the best Scottish melodies in more effective harmonies with very remarkable success.

"Apple Blossoms" was the big musical comedy hit of last season in New York, and comes from six months in Chicago of equal success. Jacobi collaborated with Kreisler in some of the musical numbers, while the book and lyrics had several poets and playrights concerned. It is a Dillingham production.

A Fortunate Loss.

If a city editor in New York had given Miss Rita Weiman a certain assignment she once craved she might have remained on the staff of his paper and earned $10 for her story. As it was, she lost the interview (and the $10) and left the paper.

For these losses, however, Miss Weiman has gained ten thousand fold —literally $10,000. For her play, George M. Cohan's production of "The Acquittal," now running at the Hollis Street Theatre, is the result of what happened not in the actual, but in an imaginary interview—the same interview that she craved and lost. It was to have been with Mrs. Roland B. Molineaux, who had suddenly divorced her husband whose mainstay she had been in a famous murder trial. After Molineaux's death, Miss Weiman longed for an interview with his former wife. She was interested in "feminine psychology' and longed to inquire into the motives that prompted Mrs. Molineaux. But the city editor refused the assignment.

Deprived of facts, the dauntless author was forced into fiction. First she wrote a short story which was entitled "Fate," published in the Fall of 1915. Then the following Spring, when Mary Nash wanted a vaudeville playlet, Miss Weiman obligingly converted "Fate" into a one-act play. At that time, she avers, she glimpsed its possibilities as a full-length drama, so the act was not released; meanwhile she forced it into service as a novelette.

Its title now became "Look Upon the Prisoner," and it was published in Smart Set, in July, 1917. Then, while motion picture producers were applying for scenario rights, Miss Weiman set herself to work upon the drama which she submitted to Mr. Cohan.

The novelty of beginning the play where most plays end appealed to George M. Cohan, whose hand may be detected in both dialogue and direction of "The Acquittal," as it is now played.

A Pair of Antique Kids.

Child labor watchguards needn't worry about the little fellows impersonating the chimpanzees in the primeval "vamp" scene in "As You Were," at the Wilbur. Pat Walshe and Irwin Emmer are both well-known animal actors. The former has been on the stage fifteen years and the latter about twenty. Emmer, in fact, made his professional start a score of years ago with the famous Lilliputians, who were gathered from all parts of the world and furnished the stage with a unique troupe of comedians. Both of the "As you Were" midgets are Americans.

They first came to Boston together with "The Midnight Sons" show, in which they appeared as birds, and since then they have impersonated everything except mackerel and garter snakes. It's all part of the day's work to them whether they have to hop around as apes, as they do at the Wilbur, or hang from trees by tails or flap their wings and cry "Hoo! Hoo!" When they aren't busy on the stage they usually find some screen work waiting for them. On the screen they are not always disguised, for they have had a chance to play straight comedy roles in Lilliputian pictures. This work has taken them all over the Western world.

Walshe is a little under four feet, while Emmer, standing in his monkey suit, reaches up four feet two. Both of these sawed-offs have solved quite cleverly the problem of making a living while having to look up to about everybody they meet.

Authors Versus Actors

"I was thinking the other day," said Grant Mitchell," that I'd rather be an actor than an author. As an actor I can take lines written by somebody else and give them life and eloquence, maybe. The author has to sit still and see some actor read his lines. I don't believe any of us ever do read lines as an author imagines they ought to be read.

"But fouzling his lines by actors is nothing to what producers do to the situations of a play. I have seen authors ready to go out and shoot themselves because the producers twisted their ideas and situations completely out of proportion."

"But the producers are usually right, aren't they?"

"About fifty per cent. of the time. But imagine the feelings of a playright who has seen his play turned into something else by a manager and then seen it fail miserably. If the original version had gone out it could not have fizzled worse. Therefore the author believes to his dying day that the reason for failure was the rewriting of his drama. Oh, no, I'd rather be an actor."

Who is Shildkraut?

There are critics who are walking encyclopedias of information regarding stage people. I am not one of these. So when I heard the name of Shildkraut announced with people like Helen Ware and Irene Fenwick, I had to admit that he was a new one on me.

Here are some facts about the young whose work in "The Pagans" is quite unusual. He is twenty-six years old. Nine years ago he graduated from a New York dramatic school, and his first job was in "Pomander Walk." Next he appeared in "The Romancers" by Edmond Rostand. In this Max Reinhardt, the German producer, saw him and immediately engaged him for his theatre in Berlin. For several years afterwards Shildkraut played Stringberg, Ibsen, Schnitzler, Shakespeare, Wilde, Shaw, Hauptman, Suderman. He appeared in several American plays translated into German, "Romance," by Sheldon; "The Yellow Jacket," by Benrimo and Hazleton. Since the war broke out he has been playing in London.

Learned About Acting From Willie.

Mary Harper, who plays the wife of the proprietor of "The Sweetheart Shop," has had much more experience in farce than in musical comedy. The clever and amusing way in which she allows herself to be vamped by the sailor in the first act is beyond the art of the average musical comedy actress. Miss Harper learned much of what she knows about acting from Willie Collier, whose leading lady she was for several seasons.

Proctor Leads Double Life.

Extra—It has just been revealed that Warren Proctor, the tenor of "Erminie," in addition to being a tenor, which is distinction enough for one man, is also an author. Furthermore, he writes fiction for children. It seems that he is the co-creator, with Clara Louise Burnham, of "Wenonah's Short Stories for Children," which are said to be giving the Rollo and Elsie books a run for their money.

Proctor is also a near Mayflower descendant, his ancestors being thrown up upon these rockbound shores about 1635. Proctor is the eighth in descent from the original Puritan, and the first to be born outside of Massachusetts. He saw the light in Iowa, which is just rural New England transplanted.

At Last—The Fokines.

The Fokines, Vera and Michel, are at last coming to Boston. The wonderful Russians who originated the Ballet Russe, and who have proved their art is still supreme by creating the marvelous ballets in "Mecca" and "Aphrodite," will appear at Symphony Hall in January. Lovers of dying swans will have a chance to compare Fokine's dying swan with Pavlowa's. It was a dance created by Michel Fokine for his wife Vera.

Remarkable Run at the Shubert.

In a season distinguished largely by bad business, the long run of "East is West" stands out like a candle in a dark night. It drove out of town a second Chinese drama which came here with a New York record almost as good, and it has survived its competitor for many weeks. The art and personality of Fay Bainter are largely responsible for its success.

Frances Starr.

It's a pity we are not to see Frances Starr in "Tiger-Tiger," a play in which she appeared for two seasons, but which she has shelved for a new piece by Edward Knoblock, entitled "One," in which she comes to the Tremont a week from Monday. In this play a new and weird note is struck by the ingenious Mr. Knoblock.

COLONIAL THEATRE

The fact that Charles Dillingham will present the popular operetta "Apple Blossoms" at the Colonial Theatre Monday is a matter of much more than passing interest to Boston theatregoers. "Apple Blossoms" was the supreme musical event of the past year in New York where it was presented throughout the season at Mr. Dillingham's Globe Theatre. Fritz Kreisler, the famous violin virtuoso, and Victor Jacobi, composer of "Sybil" and "The Half Moon," have provided the score, and William Le Baron, the author of "The Very Irea," has furnished the book and lyrics. The distinguished cast includes John Charles Thomas, who will be recalled in "Maytime," Wilda Bennett, who has been seen in various musical plays; Percival Knight, the English comedian, who first appeared in this country in "The Arcadians," Adele and Fred Astaire, the dancers; Maurice Darcy, Edgar Norton, Ruth Lee, Edna Temple, Marie Berno, Frank Snyder, Harry Cornell, Kathleen Brenon, Dorothy Haighton and a chorus of distinction. Kreisler is the first concert artist of his rank in this country to enter the field as a composer of operetta, although his lighter numbers have gained wide popularity.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

Melodrama will hold sway at the Malden Auditorium next week when the Temple Stock Company will present that rare stage favorite of this class, "At Piney Ridge," written by David Higgins, one of the most talented playwrights of this form of drama, in which are combined in most generous measure those pleasing elements which create good melodrama, notably thrills, laughter, sentiment and romance. It is a drama of the Tennessee mountains. Its personages are of the rugged and homely sort, and it is written in true atmosphere with characters of real living and understandable types.

THE ARLINGTON

Walter Hampden, the gifted young actor, will play his annual engagement in Boston for two weeks, beginning next Monday night, at the Arlington Theatre (formerly the Castle Square Theatre).

Although known best to playgoers for his remarkable and intelligent performances in Shakespearean roles, Mr. Hampden will begin his engagement here with "The Servant in the House." It was in this play that he scored his first really big success in this country, which is of interest to theatregoers here because it ran for six capacity weeks at the Tremont Theatre in 1909 with Mr. Hampden as Manson. Mr. Hampden will again be seen, of course, in this role Monday night, and also on Friday night and both performances on Christmas day.

Mr. Hampden will present "Romeo and Juliet" on Tuesday night and Wednesday matinee; he will appear as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice on Wednesday night, while on Thursday night he will offer his famous characterization of "Hamlet" in which he broke all Broadway records with a run of sixty-eight performances. He will be supported in his engagement here by a very capable company of players, including Mary Hall, who is widely known here; Mona Morgan, Elsie Herndon Kearns, J. Harry Irvine, William Sauter, Allen Thomas, Ernest Rowan, LeRoy Operti, Hannah Clark, P. J. Kelly, Edwin Cushman, Arthur Fox. Miss Hall will play both Portia and Katharine.

LEO DITRICHSTEIN

After twenty weeks of tremendous success at the Booth Theatre, New York, and long runs in Chicago and Philadelphia, Mr. Leo Ditrichstein, in his greatest popular success "The Purple Mask" will commence a limited engagement at the Plymouth Theatre on Monday, December 27.

"The Purple Mask" is a romantic melodrama adapted from the French of Paul Armont and Jean Manoussi by Matheson Lang, the famous London producer. It ran for more than a year in both Paris and London. The action of the play centres about the conflicts between the Royalists and Republicans of France during the period when Napoleon was First Consul and the Bourbons were plotting to regain the throne.

GAYETY

Bright, sparkling burlesque is on the bill offered at the Gayety Theatre this week by Joe Hurtig of the Columbia Circuit. Ed Lee Wrothe and his "Best Show" won a name for itself in Boston last night and bids fair to be a big drawing card all week. Liveliness and frolic and the original creation, "Higgins," played by Wrothe, are the show's chief merits.

Owen Martin as a straight man and wise guy has few equals. His wit is full hearted and spontaneous. Dolly Sweet, leading lady, has a pleasing personality. Grace Fletcher, Teresa Adams and Lee Hickman deserve credit for the parts they play.

"THE PASSING SHOW"

"The Passing Show of 1919" will be seen for the first time in Boston beginning Monday night, December 27, with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday and a special midnight performance on New Year's Eve. It comes here with the endorsement of an entire season's run in New York and a record of nineteen weeks in Chicago. This latest Winter Garden show, according to reports, is the most alluring from a scenic standpoint and the most entertaining by reason of its original qualities that has yet emanated from the metropolitan home of extravaganza.

New and fresh faces will be found in "The Passing Show." Among the principal entertainers in a company of 150 people are James Barton, the Avon Comedy Four, Kyra, Lon Hascall, Frankie Heath, the Four Haley Sisters, Hazel Cox, the Rath Brothers, Jack Leslie, Harry Turpin, Al Martin, Eddie Miller, Tillie Barton and a gorgeous garden of glorious girls.

"MIDNIGHT ROUNDERS"

Eddie Cantor in the New York Century Theatre production of "Midnight Rounders," with a company of 150 people, will be presented by the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert at the Majestic Theatre for a limited engagement beginning Monday night, December 27, with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday and a special midnight performance on New Year's Eve. Direct from New York and its engagement of continuous capacity houses in Philadelphia, "Midnight Rounders" will be seen in Boston, the most unusual theatrical entertainment of the decade.

With Eddie Cantor is seen a remarkable group of popular entertainers, including Nan Halperin, Harry Kelly, Lew Hearn, Gladys Walton, Green and Plyler, the Penn Four, Ina Williams, John Ryam, Grace and Berkes, Catherine Wyley, Muriel De Forest, John Dougherty, Mijares and Company, Margaret Calvert, Alice Ridnor, George Hale, Joe Opp, Jack Keller and the Century Chorus of 100 girls.

"IT'S UP TO YOU"

"It's Up to You," the musical comedy twin sister to "The Sweetheart Shop," and under direction of William Moore Patch, producer of both attractions, comes to the Globe Theatre on Monday evening, January 3, with the entire original cast. Heralded as the season's most attractive musical girlie-comedy, this melodious gem will bring a wealth of lingering tunes and a company of sixty headed by such favorites as Douglas Leavitt, Ada Meade (of "humble In" fame), Ruth Mary Lockwood, Florence Hope, Harry Short, Elise Bartlett, Albert Sackett, Florence Earle, Ernest Wood, Vincent Coleman, Rex Dantzler and Platov and Rossi of the Imperial Russian ballet.

"HONORS ARE EVEN"

The combination of Roi Cooper Megrue, playwright, and William Courtenay and Lola Fisher, actor and actress, created an unforgettable sensation in the theatrical history of Boston when in "Under Cover" they made a new record for a continued run in the Hub. Announcement is now made that the Selwyns have again combined this famous triangle of talent in offering the newest of comedies "Honors Are Even," at Selwyn's Park Square Theatre, beginning Monday evening, January 3, 1921.

"WHEN WE ARE YOUNG"

"When We Are Young," a comedy by Kate L. McLaurin [illegible] Shubert production in Boston for "Shubert Week," beginning [illegible] ber 27. This triple-starred comedy, with Henry Hull, Alma Tell and George Marion in the stellar roles, comes to the Wilbur Theatre, and the galaxy of stars indicates that it may be the most brilliant jewel of the quintet of joy-jewels which Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert will present during "Shubert Week."

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

There are plays, as well as wines and songs, that improve and mellow with age, and in "Pawn Ticket No. 210" the management of the Somerville Theatre believes they have found a play that will not only bring back pleasant memories, but will also afford an abundance of unusual enjoyment. Stamped with approval of every metropolitan city in the country, and with the indelible Okay of all theatre goers in and around Boston, "Pawn Ticket No. 210" will prove one of the rare holiday treats in store for the patrons of this theatre during Christmas week.

McISAAC says that

"ERMINIE," with Hopper and Wilson and a big company, begins its final performances at the Globe. Should not be missed.

"EAST IS WEST" leaves Boston after next week. Fay Bainter has had a long and prosperous run. Shubert.

GRANT MITCHELL in "The Champion" will take his amusing farce comedy to New York in a fortnight. Park Theatre.

"THE SWEETHEART SHOP," a pretty little operetta at the Tremont, moves on after next week.

"THE ACQUITTAL," a strong and finely performed mystery play, has caught Boston without any doubt. Hollis.

"AS YOU WERE," at the Wilbur. Last performances of Irene Bordoni in a bright, fantastic, musical piece.

"PAGANS," a wierd and rather crude drama with an unusually fine cast. Plymouth.

"WAY DOWN EAST," Griffith's greatest photoplay, still draws great crowds at the Tremont Temple.

GLOBE THEATRE

The Boston engagement of "Erminie" will positively close on Saturday evening, January 1st, 1921, despite its continued popularity at the Globe Theatre. The insistent clamoring of New York for the past several weeks is to be appeased and "Erminie" with Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hopper, and star cast, will journey direct to New York for an extended run.

"MAYTIME"

The amours of Matthew Van Zandt, and the pathetic love story of Richard Wayne and Ottillie Van andt will be aired on the stage of the Boston Opera House beginning Monday, December 27, when "Maytime," now in its fourth season plays a return engagement there.

CHESTERTON LECTURE

Gilbert K. Chesterton is one of the few distinguished English writers who have never been to America. He is to appear at Jordan Hall in the early part of January and is to talk on the subjects named and the dates given as follows: Wednesday evening, January 12, at 8:15, "The Ignorance of the Educated"; Friday afternoon, January 14, at 3:30, "Shall We Abolish the Inevitable"; Saturday evening, January 15, at 8:15, "The Perils of Health."

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

For the initial half of the coming week at the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, in addition to four acts of splendid vaudeville, William Farnum will be shown for the first times in Dorchester in "Drag Harlan," the most thrilling and realistic Western story ever adapted to the cinema.

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ.

Stage settings of unusual beauty are assured in any photoplay bearing Cecil B. De Mille's name, and "Something to Talk About," the Paramount picture which will be shown at Gordon's Central Square, Cambridge, beginning Monday, easily reaches the high standard set by previous De Mille productions.

But "Something to Talk About" has, in addition to several stage settings of remarkable beauty, one of the most realistic backgrounds of a humbler sort ever seen in a motion picture production.

PARK THEATRE

A smashing melodrama, threaded with love interest that adds to rather than detracts from the dramatic strength of its situation, is "A Thousand to One," J. Parker Read, Jr.'s production starring two-fisted Hobart Bosworth, which will be the feature at the Park Theatre for one week beginning Monday.

Bosworth is said to excel in this production his past remarkable performance in such screen successes as "Behind the Door" and "Below the Surface." The atmospheric detail—the star's characterization and the locale of the story are a series of contrasts.

Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in their latest farce, "Fixed by George," will not only afford the spectators a hearty laugh, but will prove a warning against the all too prevalent habit some people have of meddling in affairs that do not concern them.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Robert W. Chambers' popular novel, "The Restless Sex," has been picturized by Cosmopolitan Productions, and will be the feature attraction at Gordon's Olympia Theatre, Monday. Marion Davies is the star and the supporting cast includes such prominent players as Carlyle Blackwell and Ralph Kellard. Robert Z. Leonard directed it.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

Frank and Mazie Hughes, in their presentation of a pleasing bit of diversion, "A Dance Romance," will head the program at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the initial half of the week with Joe Ramphone assisting at the piano. Billy Bernard and Charlotte Meyers, said to be funnier than ever, will offer their comedy skit, "The Cabby and the Fare." Gillen-Carlton & Company will offer a unique one-act comedy, "The Slippery Duck," and other acts of diversion will include Rose and Lee Belle, charming bits of fascinating femininity; a novel singing and chattering skit, and Busses' Dogs, toy canines in an unusual display of animal intelligence. The showing of Dorothy Gish in "Flying Pat" will top the photoplay attractions, and the popularity of this beautiful and talented star dates back to the famous super-production, "The Birth of a Nation," in which the Gish sisters won instantaneous fame.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH

The attraction at Gordon's Old South Theatre, beginning Monday, will be "Dinty," in which young Wesley Barry makes his bow to the picture-loving public in his first actual starring vehicle, directed by Marshall Neilan, who also wrote the story himself.

Advance reports state that the freckle faced youngster of "Daddy Long Legs," "Don't Ever Marry" and "Go Get It" has in this latest film made the finest performance of his brief but brilliant career.

At any rate, Mr. Neilan has surrounded Wesley Barry with an excellent cast of players including such favorites as Colleen Moore, J. Barney Sherry, Marjorie Daw, Pat O'Malley, Noah Beery, Tom Gallory, Kate Price, Tom Wilson and Newton Hall.

The balance of the cast includes Walter Chung, a young Chinaman, and Aaron Mitchell, a pickaninny, who plays the part of Barry's chum in "Dinty."

"Dinty" is the tale of a fighting San Francisco newsboy, "Dinty" O'Sullivan. It deals with his rise to the head of the Newsboys' Trust, and the prominent part he plays in running down a band of Malay highbinders, who have stolen the assistant district attorney's fiancee. Pathos, humor, romance and adventure are the four elements that Marshall Neilan has woven into the plot.

Marion Fairfax, the clever subtitler of "Go Get It" and other screen successes, prepared the scenario for "Dinty" from Mr. Neilan's story. Many of the scenes were photographed in San Francisco's Chinatown and waterfront, and some remarkable effects are said to have been obtained.

David Kesson was the photographer, and Ben Carre the art director. "Dinty" is Marshall Neilan's latest release through Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

Other attractions include recitals by Arthur J. Martel at the organ.

Expensive Location.

The popular belief that lavishness of production applies exclusively to those photoplay vehicles boasting gorgeous interior settings has been disproved in J. Parker Read, Jr.'s mounting of his Hobart Bosworth vehicles.

Hobart Bosworth's pictures cost, it has been shown, on the balance sheets, approximately as much as the specials starring Louise Glaum, Producer Read's emotional artiste.

For example, take "A Thousand to One," the Associated Producers' offering at the Park Theatre next week, for which Producer Read spent thousands of dollars searching for ideal location alone.

A huge expedition of trucks and members of the Bosworth Company travelled far into the north woods to reach locations; two railway trains were purchased and wrecked in a big moment in the film—and this flashes by the eye in quicker sequence than the words describing it; settings for the ornate and gorgeous gambling "joints" which punctuate the earlier part of "A Thousand to One"; marvelous San Francisco night effects, secured only after assiduous work and much waiting in the Bay City; water scenes showing a sunset over the Golden Gate and a myriad other details ran the production into an enormous sum.

MISS DAVIES FILM TO MOVE

Marion Davies, beautiful star of some of the greatest stage productions of the past five years, is the heroine of the wonder photoplay, "The Restless Sex," which will be shown next week at Gordon's Olympia Theatre. The motion picture was booked for Gordon's Olympia Theatre as a result of popular demand. When the film was shown at Gordon's Old South Theatre such crowds packed the theatre at each performance that further showing was decided upon. The decision was made after repeated requests from people who had not been able to see the film when it was shown at the Old South Theatre.

The appearance of Marion Davies in motion pictures was hailed with delight by movie fans. This dainty little star is well remembered for her wonderful successes in "Chin Chin," "Miss 1919," "The Century Girl," and the "Ziegfield Follies."

Her greatest success in films has been in "The Restless Sex," the film dramatization of Robert W. Chalmers' great society novel. Many of the scenes in this remarkable photoplay have been declared the most brilliantly elaborate ever staged in a motion picture studio.

Dorothy Is Man Snatcher

Theatre managers are becoming wary of entertaining the celebrated Dorothy Gish at their theatres—not because they don't love her as do all good theatre devotees—but because she steals their leading men and star performers.

Her latest offence was when she witnessed a performance of "Moonlight and Honeysuckle" she saw James Rennie, the leading man, and exclaimed to her sister Lillian, "I'd like him for leading man in my new picture, 'Flying Pat'—he's a wonderful type for pictures."

Up-to-date, according to records, Dorothy, and Lillian, too, have obtained everything they wanted and it was not long before she had Mr. Rennie under contract—and that's why he will be seen with her in "Flying Pat" at the Loew's Orpheum Theatre the initial half of the week.

If you have a good-looking star that has never been in the movies—hide him from the Gish girls—is the advice of theatre managers of today. They'll get 'em every time.

Griffith as a Musician.

Griffith's sense of fitness of music to the scene upon the screen is generally recognized. In the studio during rehearsal he does not forget to set his scene to music. Perhaps he has been rehearsing his company for hours and perhaps Lillian Gish, the Anna Moore of "Way Down East," may stop from sheer weariness. That is the moment for Griffith. The melody he has devised and has been bearing in mind comes from him as a hum or a whistle. The musical director is summoned and the phrase is at once jotted down.

"It is not an easy matter for a director to swing his orchestra through the changes of scene in a picture," says Mr. Griffith. "The audience, intent upon the screen, is subconsciously aware of the music and does not always notice if there be variation in the playing, but I can assure you there is all the difference in the world in the effect a picture has when the music is perfectly synchronized, with just the proper shading. Perfect orchestral adjustment to a picture makes the photoplay a hundred-fold more impressive."

BURGIN AS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

By FRED J. McISAAC

Richard Burgin, the new concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, made his debut as a soloist yesterday afternoon. He chose the long and immensely difficult Brahms concerto in D major which was composed for Joachim.

Mr. Burgin has been concert master of several important European orchestras and led a string quartet in Christiania which had a fine reputation. Nevertheless, as a soloist, he is not an extraordinary figure. His appearance as he plays is uncouth. He rocks back and forth like a ship in a gale. When you close your eyes so that his mannerisms won't prejudice you, you discover that he scrapes a good deal, his tone is only a fair quality, and though he accomplishes the difficult passages of the concerto, there is little brilliancy to his work.

A very interesting novelty on the program was "An Sluagh Sidhe," the second movement of a tone poem "In the Faery Hills," by Arnold Bax. Bax is an English composer who sought his inspiration in the folk lore of Ireland. "An Sluagh Sidhe" is suggestive of the "little people" in the hills at twilight. Bax's instrumentation is very modern. He knows his Debussy, but he has combined vague, formless atmospheric music with occasional snatches of Celtic melody. It was effective music.

More remarkable still was "Islamey," an Oriental fantasy. This is a piano composition by the Russian Balakiroff, orchestrated by the Italian, Casella. The piece is full of vigorous and fantastic imagery, and Casella has succeeded in getting the proper orchestral color. It is a very wonderful piece of instrumentation.

The playing of the orchestra was distinguished for fine tone and good spirit, and Monteux conducted admirably.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ.

Never before has Douglas Fairbanks waxed so enthusiastic over the success and admiration of a picture than he has over "The Mark of Zorro," his fourth United Artists production which will be the feature attraction at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre, beginning Monday.

The story is an adaptation of Johnston McCulley's novel, "The Curse of Capistrano," which appeared in the All Story Weekly magazine.

SONG BIRD

MARY GARDEN.

Tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at the Boston Opera House the much-talked-of and often admired Mary Garden will give her long awaited concert, with the assistance of the Russian 'cellist, Gutia Casini, and Isaac Van Grove, pianist. Miss Garden will start her program with an aria from Fevrier's "Gismonda," "Dante Lieta" from Puccini's "La Boheme" and Richard Barthelemy's "Triste Ritorno," after which she will interpolate a group of miscellaneous songs, Camille Erlanger's "Lever de Soleil," Reynaldo Hahn's "The Swing" and "My Ship and I," and Godard's "Lullaby from Jocelyn" with 'cello obligato. For her closing number Miss Garden has selected the great aria which, overnight, made her famous, the famous "Depuis le Jour," from Charpentier's opera "Louise." During Miss Garden's intermissions Mr. Casini will play Schuman's "Slumber-song," Piatti's "Tarantelle," Tchaikowsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme," Chopin's "Nocturne" and his own arrangement of Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs."

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE

For the initial three days of the coming week at Loew's Columbia Theatre the program will include four acts of entertainment and novel vaudeville, and the screening of "The Fatal Hour," with an all-star cast, and Gertrude McCoy in "The Lash of Destiny."

Amusements. Amusements.

YULETIDE GREETINGS
COME WITH
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
New England Romance of Love, Laughter, Tinkling Sleigh Bells and the Joys of Winter Time in
WAY DOWN EAST
WITH SELECTED ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS
NOW AT
TREMONT TEMPLE
PRIZE AWARDS
NOTE: The Prize Winners in the "$175 IDEA CONTEST" will be announced and presented from the stage during the performance Tuesday Evening, Dec. 21, Dr. Fleischer officiating.

NOTE—"WAY DOWN EAST," BECAUSE OF COST, LENGTH OF PRODUCTION AND IRON BOUND CONTRACTS, NEVER WILL BE SHOWN AT OTHER THAN FIRST-CLASS THEATRE PRICES.

NIGHTS & SAT. MATS.
Orchestra $1, $1.50, $2
Balconies 50c & $1

MATINEES
Orchestra 50c & $1
Balconies 25c & 50c

Though the N. Y. Herald said, "Well worth $10 a seat"

NOTE—ALL SEATS RESERVED AND NOW SELLING AT TREMONT TEMPLE BOX OFFICE. BUY IN ADVANCE AND AVOID STANDING IN LINE. MAIL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY WAR TAX.

NO SEATS RESERVED OVER TELEPHONE

GAYETY THEATRE
Twice Daily—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.—Next Week
I. H. HERK'S NEW BURLESQUE SENSATION
JINGLE JINGLE
WITH
MAX FIELD
MORRISSEY SISTERS—HARRY O'NEAL and FIFTY OTHERS, Including
24 CALIFORNIA BEAUTIES 24
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

COLONIAL THEATRE
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10
BEGINNING NEXT MON. POP. MAT. WED.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

The Season's Supreme Musical Success
APPLE BLOSSOMS
Music by FRITZ KREISLER and VICTOR JACOBI
Book and Lyrics by WM. LeBARON
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
WILDA BENNETT PERCIVAL KNIGHT
FRED and ADELE ASTAIRE and a GLOBE THEATRE CAST AND CHORUS OF DISTINCTION

PARK THE TEMPLE OF THE SILENT ART
Continuous from 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
J. PARKER READ JR. presents
HOBART BOSWORTH
"A THOUSAND TO ONE"
A Universal Offering
LYONS and MORAN in "FIXED BY GEORGE"
LATEST NEWS ~ COMEDY
TOMORROW—BIG SPECIAL CONCERT
4:00 TO 10:30 P. M.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
Eves. at 8:20. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:20
POSITIVELY LAST TWO WEEKS OF THE BIGGEST HIT IN BOSTON!
GEO. M. COHAN'S
Production of the Absolute Dramatic Triumph,
The Acquittal
By Rita Weiman
With WILLIAM HARRIGAN, CHRYSTAL HERNE, GEORGE PARSONS
"CONSTANTLY FASCINATING."—POST.
SEATS SELLING FOR XMAS AND NEW YEAR'S
COMING JAN. 3 BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "CLARENCE" With ALFRED LUNT Original N. Y. Cast Direc. Geo. C. Tyler

The Outstanding Capital of Loew's Theatres Co. is
$1,000,000 Preferred
AND
$1,712,500 Common

The dividends on the Preferred are limited to 7%; the dividends on the Common are unlimited. No further stock can be issued except by the authority of the stockholders at a meeting specially called for that purpose. Therefore, the supply of stock is limited and purchasers must get their stock from present stockholders. Old stockholders are adding to their holdings, and new stockholders are buying a few shares every day, so that the supply at present prices does not meet the demand. It is worth a good deal more than present prices. If you want to become a stockholder in time to get the Jan. 1st dividend buy it before Dec. 23rd. Any member of the exchange will buy it for you.

BUY AT MARKET BELOW $14 A SHARE.

If you can't get it let me know. Dividends of 1½% and two passes will be mailed to each stockholder Jan. 1st.

SEND FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

Do your Christmas shopping and then see a show at the Orpheum.
Tea Served Free to Lady Patrons in the Clubroom 3 to 5 Daily
Always a good show. Next week—

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Rosses' Dogs—Rice & Francis—Rose & Lee Bell—Gillen, Carlton & Co.—Bernard & Meyers—Frank & Maisie Hughes.
FEATURE—DOROTHY GISH in "Flying Pat."
Comedy and Pathe News

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Two Daveys—Flo Ring—Barron & Edwards—Doris Hardy & Co.—Cardo & Verdi—Happy Moments Minstrels.
FEATURE—THOMAS MEIGHAN in "Conrad in Quest of His Youth."
Comedy and Pathe News

M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director.

TREMONT THEATRE
EVES. AT 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:10
POP. MAT. WED.
LAST WEEK
GOOD-BYE PERFORMANCES XMAS MAT. & NIGHT
Edgar J. MacGregor and William Moore Patch Present
THE WHIRLWIND LAUGH OF THE YEAR
The SWEETHEART SHOP

THE SPEED LIMIT OF MUSICAL COMEDY
With HARRY K. MORTON and ORIGINAL CAST
MON., DEC. 27 SEATS THURS.
DAVID BELASCO Presents
FRANCES STARR
IN A NEW PLAY BY EDWARD KNOBLOCK
"ONE"
DIRECT FROM ITS SUCCESSFUL RUN AT THE BELASCO THEATRE, New York

SELWYN'S PARK SQ.
FRED E. WRIGHT, MANAGER
EVES. AT 8:15 WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2:15
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
GRANT MITCHELL

The CHAMPION
LAST 2 WEEKS

Amusements. Amusements.

GLOBE
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
EVENINGS AT 8:00 WED. AND SAT. MATS. AT 2:00
PRICES: EVES. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $3. POP. MAT. WED. 50c to $2.50
Last 2 Weeks
FRANCIS WILSON AND DE WOLF HOPPER
IN
THE NEW and WONDROUS "ERMINIE"
MUSIC BY JAKOBOWSKI BOOK BY PAULTON
STAR CAST OF PLAYERS

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE, SAT. NIGHT, JAN. 1,

IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

COMING JAN. 3 FOR A RUN
WILLIAM MOORE PATCH Announces
THE 1921 MODEL MUSICAL SHOW
"IT'S UP TO YOU"
(TWIN SISTER TO "THE SWEETHEART SHOP")

Johnson ma
agreement
gusto—wha

WALDRON'S CASINO 2:15 8:15 WITH DE LUXE CAST
BARNEY GERARD'S GREAT
GIRLS DE LOOKS SHOW

LED BY JOS. K. WATSON and WILL H. COHAN
WITH CLEVER MEN AND HANDSOME WOMEN
SUNDAY! SUNDAY! SUNDAY!
3 to 10 VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES VAUDEVILLE STARTS AT 3 and 7:45 ONE CONTINUOUS SHOW 3 to 10

FIRST CONCERT OF THE
STEINERT SERIES OF SIX CONCERTS
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Tomorrow (Sunday) Afternoon at 3:15
MARY GARDEN
VOICE—BRAINS—PERSONALITY
Assisted by MR. GUTIA CASINI, Solo 'Cellist and MR. ISAAC VAN GROVE, Pianist
Reserved seats $1 to $2.50 (plus tax), are on sale at Box Office After 11 A. M. Sunday. Tel. Beach 4530

MODERN CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
INA CLAIRE in "Polly with a Past"
WANDA HAWLEY in "Her First Elopement"
JOE MARTIN in "A Prohibition Monkey"

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Today Show Starts 10:10
Mon.—Maurice Tourneur presents "LAST OF THE MOHICANS," TOM MIX in "The Texan," CHAS. CHAPLIN in "The Pawn Shop," 6 Vaudeville Acts. Sunday Concert starts 3 P. M.

HOWARD
Monday—WHIRL OF MIRTH BURLESQUE, big beauty chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE
Telephone Beach 4520
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats Also in Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
EVES. 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
POP. $2 MAT. WED.
Week of Dec. 20
POSITIVELY
LAST WEEK
SECURE SEATS EARLY FOR XMAS MAT. AND NIGHT
GOOD-BYE
To the Boston Favorites of 10 Weeks
IRENE BORDONI
In the Glorified, Laugh-Compelling Revue Fantastique
As You Were
Last 6 Days of the Rarest Eye and Ear Feast
Coming! Dec. 27 SEATS NOW SELLING
The Messrs. Shubert Will Present the
NEW 3 STAR COMBINATION
★ Henry HULL
★ Alma TELL
★ George MARION
in KATE McLAURIN'S NEW COMEDY
When We Are Young
Pre-War Prices: 50c to $2.50 Except Holidays
WED. & SAT. MATS. BEST SEATS $2.00

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Secure Seats Early for Xmas Mat. & Night
Monday Begins the
POSITIVELY
LAST WEEK
EAST IS WEST
WITH
FAY BAINTER
SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
LAST POP. $2 MAT. WED.
LAST 6 DAYS
MON., DEC. 27—SEATS NOW
The Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert present
The 8th Annual New York
WINTER GARDEN
Extravagant Revue, the
PASSING SHOW
of 1919
125—Famous, Brilliant Stars—125
75—Glorious, Radiant Girls—75
Pre-War Prices, 50c to $2.50
Except Sat. and Holidays
Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1.50
Extra Midnight Performance New Year's Eve.

WE WEIGH THE ANCHOR AND AWAY WE GO—
LAST JOYOUS WEEK
THE NIGHT BOAT
LAST TWO MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
COLONIAL Eves. at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY

LANCASTER THEATRE
At North Station. Continuous 11 to 10:30
THURS., FRI., SAT.—CHAS. RAY in "An Old-Fashioned Boy." ALL STAR CAST in "The Soul of Youth."

BEACON CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
INA CLAIRE in "Polly with a Past"
WANDA HAWLEY in "Her First Elopement"
JOE MARTIN "A Prohibition Monkey"

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8:20 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20
LAST WEEK
(Mon., Dec. 20)
Max R. Wilner and S. Romberg present
AN UNPRECEDENTED CAST OF STARS
IRENE FENWICK, HELEN WARE and JOSEPH SHILDKRAUT
In a Modern Romantic Play
PAGANS

By Charles Anthony
Staged by Bertram Harrison
with
Harold Vermilye
Frederick Burt
David Glassford
and
ALICE FISCHER
Last Pop $1.50 Mat. Thurs.
COMMENCING MONDAY DEC. 27
SEATS NOW SELLING Prices 50c to $2.50
Mr. LEO DITRICHSTEIN
In The Romantic Melodrama
THE PURPLE MASK
SPLENDID CAST OF THIRTY
TWENTY WEEKS BOOTH THEATRE, N.Y.

SHUBERT-ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Booked by the Messrs. Shubert
Tel. Beach 4520
Elevator to Second Balcony
Eves. 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
Box Office Price Seats at Little Bldg. and [illegible]
Only Downtown Theatre in Boston with Street Car Service to the Door
2 Weeks Only BEGINNING Mon. Night Next
WALTER HAMPDEN
In "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"
Mon., Fri. & Sat. Nights & Sat. Mat.
Note—Mr. Hampden will appear in his original role of Manson in this revival of Charles Rann Kennedy's beautiful play.
WALTER HAMPDEN
In "ROMEO AND JULIET"
Tues. Night & Wed. Mat.
"Perfect Romeo."—Philip Hale, Herald.
WALTER HAMPDEN
In "The Merchant of Venice" Wed. Night
"Finest Shylock since Irving."
—Washington Herald.
WALTER HAMPDEN
In "HAMLET" Thurs. Night
"Greatest living Hamlet."
—Theatre Magazine.
Prices 50c to $2. Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1.50

AUDITORIUM
MALDEN, MASS.
TEMPLE STOCK CO.
The Best Stock Organization in the United States
DAILY MATS. (EXCEPT THURS.) AT 2.15 EVES. 8.00
WEEK OF DEC. 20
MELODRAMA WEEK
DAVID HIGGINS' MELODRAMA MASTERPIECE
AT PINEY RIDGE
A GRIPPING PLAY OF THE TENNESSEE HILLS
Thrills! Throbs! Laughs!
PARKING FOR AUTOS

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC
Seats Also at Little Bldg. At Box Office Prices Tel. Beach 4520
OPENING, DEC. 27 SEATS NOW SELLING
The Messrs. Shubert Present
EDDIE CANTOR
In the N. Y. CENTURY THEATRE Production
MIDNIGHT ROUNDERS
A Rip-Roaring Revue with 125 of the World's Greatest Entertainers
NAN HALPERIN
Harry Kelly Lew Hearn Helen Bolton
Green & Blyler — Ina Williams
Muriel De Forest — Joe Opp
Alice Ridnor — The Penn Four
Georgie Hale — John Byam
The La Berbes — Francine Dunlap
John Dougherty — Colin Cameron
Burns & Foran — Jeanette Whitley
The Janet Sisters — Betty Pecan
And the Artistic Sensation of the Season
THE CLEVELAND BRONNER BALLET
New York Century Theatre Chorus of 100
PRE-WAR PRICES, 50c to $2.50
Except Saturday and Holidays
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $2.00
Extra Midnight Performance New Year's Eve

CODMAN SQ
DORCHESTER'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE
DAILY MATS. AT 2 EVES. AT 7.45
WEEK OF DEC. 20
MON., TUES. & WED.
4 BIG TIME ACTS
Headline Photoplay
WILLIAM FARNUM
In "DRAG HARLAN"
Other Photo Features
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
NEW VAUDEVILLE
Feature Photo Production
"THE SPORT OF KINGS"
All Star Special
And Many Other Screen Specials
GALA SUNDAY CONCERT

LOEW'S 12 to 10:30 COLUMBIA Wash. and [illegible] Sts.
MON., TUES. & WED.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
TOP-LINE PHOTO PRODUCTIONS
"THE FATAL HOUR"
All Star Cast
GERTRUDE McCOY
in "The Lash of Destiny"
TUES. NIGHT Popularity Contest for Girls
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
COMPLETE CHANGE
NEW VAUDEVILLE
CHARLIE RAY
in "The Village Sleuth"
ALMA HANLON
in "The Golden God"
2-SUNDAY CONCERTS-2 Doors Open At [illegible] P. M.

SHUBERT-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices Phone Beach 4520
MON., DEC. 27 Seats Now Selling
The Messrs. Shubert present
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
The Romance of Youth and Love
MAYTIME
The fourth season of the most successful play with music ever produced in the world.
A BRILLIANT CAST
and the Dear Delightful
DANCING GIRLS in FASHION'S FROCKS of FOUR GENERATIONS
50c to $2 except Sat. & Holidays
Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1.50

PAINTING DONATED FOR AUCTION IN AID OF THE BASKET FUND

"WORK-HORSE" CHECK HELPS

Prize of $10 for Care of Boston American Stables Donated by Employe

Continued From First Page.

very liberal in their donations and expressed good will toward the work of the fund to all of the collectors. Santa Claus bangles were given to contributors as souvenirs.

When the coin box was passed to her a woman dropped in a quarter and said: "God bless you."

Another said: "I will never pass your fund by."

A clergyman added: "Your fund does wonderful work and I am always at your service."

A richly clad woman, after dropping a dollar bill in the box, said: "I have already given ten times this amount to the fund, but I plan to give more as I know that you spend every cent you get for food."

FINE CONCERTS GIVEN.

The efforts of the song truck workers were directed by Mrs. Orrie D. Williams of Quincy, who has given unstintingly of her time for the past month in many ways in aid of the fund. Some of those who worked under her direction were Doris Gold of Dorchester, Ruth Goodman of South Boston, Sadie MacKay of Quincy, Mrs. Ella Silver of Back Bay, Miss Frances Joski of Brookline, Richard Kaplan of Roxbury, Irving Morgan of Dorchester and George Kalus of Dorchester and Henry Morris.

Excellent concerts were given by the University Trio of the Feist Publishing Company. This trio consists of Harry Harris, Herbert Hewson and John Keefe.

The patrons and patronesses for the big Charity Ball and Entertainment in Copley-Plaza Hotel Ballroom Tuesday night under the auspices of the Amelia Burnham Studio of Dancing in aid of the fund are: Governor Calvin Coolidge, Mayor Andrew J. Peters, John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor, Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards, William S. McNary, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson, William J. Day, Colonel and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Senator David I. Walsh, Colonel C. Wellington Furlong, Charles Le Piere, Madame Martha Richardson, Guy Currier, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. William Pike and Mrs. Pauline Hammond.

The entire proceeds of this affair, above expenses, will be contributed to the fund. Dress is to be informal and the public is cordially invited to attend. Moderate prices are to be charged. Admission for adults is $1, and for children under fifteen years of age, 50 cents.

MOUNTED OFFICER HELPS.

A ticket selling drive was instituted today by Sergeant Fred A. Rauscher, a mounted police officer, offering his own services and those of his famous dancing horse, "Buddy," to help the fund. Seargent Rauscher gave special exhibitions throughout the business district. He was assisted by Sergeant Tobey, Sergeant Morse and Sergeant Slewwilling. A group of pretty girls accompanied them.

A large oil painting by Professor Angel Esroy has been contributed to the Basket Fund by J. H. Moskow of No. 69 Milk street and will be sold at auction Tuesday evening at the ball. Mr. Moskow values the painting at $350 and hopes a large sum will be realized from its sale. The title of the painting is "Storm Clouds." It is expected that ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will play the part of auctioneer. The painting is in a fine hand-carved gold frame setting and will be shown in a down town store window soon.

E. F. Sullivan wrote: "Enclosed find my annual contribution to your Christmas Basket Fund. It gives me great pleasure to be able to help out this good work each year and, as you will note, I have doubled by contribution of former years. Will say for the benefit of those who might like to contribute, but feel that they may need more themselves, that every time without exception that I have contributed in some way it has been returned to me many times over, either in money or otherwise."

One of the most interesting contributions to the basket fund came from E. H. Richards. This check was given to Mr. Baker by the Boston Work-Horse Relief Association. It was accompanied by the following letter from Henry C. Merwin, president of the organization: "We enclose check for $10 as a first prize for your management of the stable and horses owned by the Boston American. With my congratulations, I am."

In turning the check into the Basket Fund Mr. Richards wrote: "Enclosed please find letter from the War-Horse Relief Association with my check for $10. Both are very gratefully received as a compliment of our efforts to make the Boston American a leader in all cases. Will you kindly forward the check.

LANE CONTRIBUTES $25.

John H. Lane, proprietor of Hotel Brewster, sent $25 and hoped "you will meet with a big success in this work for many years to come."

Fifteen dollars was donated to the fund by the bowlers of the Hawley Street Bowling Alleys. Following an excellent match in which "Al" Eddy and A. Bergman defeated Joe Russell and Bill Clark by two pins. The collection was made through the courtesy of Manager Thomas Connors.

"May God assist you in your good work," wrote Mrs. J. Doyle of East Boston, in sending a contribution.

The father of "Baby Jack" of Brighton, in sending a contribution of $5, wrote: "Nothing gives me more pleasure than to perform some or any act of deserving charity, and while I am not enclosing $10 I might mention that the difference has been compounded through the medium of your tin pan collections at the various boxing shows as 'yours truly' is always at the ringside."

Frank I. Cooper, in sending a donation, wrote: "The Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston American seems to me one of the most straight forward and well worth while undertakings to which one is asked to contribute. I only wish my check could be one hundred times the amount it is."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carley sent $2 with this message: "We are heartily in sympathy with the Basket Fund, and take pleasure in sending this small donation to help the work along. We hope for a great success."

"J. C." wrote: "Enclosed is my mite of $2 to your good work, and I am sure it is more needed this year than ever before. A Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year to you and all your fellow workers is the wish of one who knows what it is to be cold and hungry."

Mrs. William T. Dunbar wrote: "I am enclosing P. O. order for $5. I wish I could make it five times five, but, then there are so many calls, it is impossible. The work is wonderful and I know I shall enjoy my Christmas dinner so much more for having helped someone else to have one."

THEATRE MANAGER AIDING.

A substantial contribution was made at the Franklin Park Theatre through the courtesy of Manager Harry M. Farren, who has always aided the Basket Fund.

The whist party in the rooms of the White Whist Club, No. 694 Washington street, under the direction of W. T. Perry and Thomas Landry, resulted in an addition of $45 to the fund. Prizes were donated to the management of the whist party by the following persons and business firms: Houghton & Dutton Company, S. S. Pierce Company, Albert Manegan, C. F. Marr, Mrs. Philbrick, C. F. Hovey, J. White, J. Shore and Mrs. W. M. Jordan.

Hundreds of appeals continue to arrive in the Basket Fund editor's mail. A Roxbury woman wrote:

"I would like very much to have a Christmas basket. I am a cripple and unable to work and will not have a dinner unless I am fortunate enough to receive a basket from the Boston American. I have no one in the world and will have a very unhappy Christmas unless somebody comes to my assistance. Hope that I may be able to receive one. Grateful for any favor bestowed."

A South Boston widow sent in this letter:

"Will you kindly remember my three little ones at Christmas. I have three girls whose ages are seven, five and two. My husband died before my youngest little one was born and it has been a hard struggle with three with food and clothing so high. If you can possibly remember them I will be very thankful. They have just recovered from the measles, and my oldest child has been sick and is with a friend out of town. I am going to try to bring her home this week. If you can spare a little for them you will receive the thanks of my three little girls and myself."

BOY WRITES FOR BASKET.

A thirteen-year-old Roxbury boy asks for a basket.

"It is two years that my father is dead and now my mother is very sick. There are four children smaller than I. I am thirteen years old. I have a sister sixteen years old, but she can't find any work. This is the first time I have asked for a basket, so I hope you won't forget me."

Another letter from a Roxbury woman states:

"I would be very thankful to you if you could send me a basket for Christmas. My husband has been sick for six years. I have two children and I have to work hard myself, so any help will be greatly welcomed."

A Charlestown woman, whose husband deserted her, said:

"Will you please try and remember our family with a basket this Christmas, as it will be a God-send. My husband deserted me and eight children four years ago. I have two girls working on half-time, and we find it very hard to get along, but we are doing the best we can. We would not have had any Christmas dinner only for your generosity last Christmas. My boy went to the armory and got a nice Christmas dinner. We were delighted with it. I am very sorry we are poor, but I will keep my courage, as the children will be able to work some day. As long as we are altogether we are trying to be happy. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. My children's ages range from four years to seventeen years, respectively. Please don't disappoint us."

A Roxbury woman would like a basket:

"I am again asking you for help, as you helped me last year. I am sure you will not forget me this year, as I need it very badly. I will be grateful for anything you can send me, as there are six in the family, and we will be very thankful. Please don't forget us, as we need it. Thanking you for the help that you gave us last year."

Another letter from a Charlestown woman reads:

"I wish you would send me a basket this Christmas, as I have no husband and only one little girl working for me, and she is on three days a week. I have given money to the basket fund for the last five years, never thinking I would some day myself ask for one. If you will please do me a great favor I will never forget it."

FUND CONTRIBUTIONS.

Contributions to the fund follow:

Boston American	$1,000.00
Previous acknowledgments	13,317.93
Entertainment given by Florence McNally of Lynn	8.00
L. E. Young	5.00
J. E. W.	2.00
"Lots of Children," Chestnut Hill	1.00
C. F. Hovey Co.	10.00
C. G. MacDonald	2.00
Whitman, Mass.	1.00
Peerless Petticoat Co., Saul Andrews	5.00
Postmarked W. Roxbury	1.00
Prime [illegible] Co.	2.00
North Scituate "Odd Ladies"	5.00
In memory of Baby F. O'D. by J. V. O'D. and M. L. O'D.	3.00
One who has been hungry	2.00
John Hi[illegible], Jr.	[illegible]
Mrs. C. Dwyer	1.50
Francis, William, John and Ellen Welch	2.00
Norfolk Building Co.	5.00
F. Clifton	5.00
Friends in Everett	[illegible]
M. A. K.	1.00
Hingham Whist Party	23.00
E. S. [illegible]	[illegible]
K. J. B.	3.[illegible]
Robert P. Fountain	10.00
Employes of E. Fleming & Co., Camb.	22.15
A Friend	1.00
Employes of Metropolitan Coal Co., 299 Chestnut Hill av., Brookline	12.[illegible]
Karl Seibert	3.00
[illegible] P. Marion	1.00
Frank I. Cooper	5.00
Mrs. William T. Dunbar	5.00
Bowlers, Hawley St. Bowling Alleys	15.00
Mrs. George L. Green	2.00
Mickey, Roxbury	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Betty and Junior Shaw	1.00
W. V. and L. M. Steere	10.00
John W. McMahon	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eldridge	2.00
The Augusta House, Chelsea	7.00
Edith E. Akroyd	10.00
Mrs. L. H. McCarthy	2.00
Proceeds of whist party at parlor of White Whist Club	45.00
Boston Hotels, collection	10.35
Boston Sunday Advertiser, Editorial Department	13.00
Song truck street collection, directed by Mrs. O. D. Williams	243.[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Industrious Xmas Basket Fund Helpers

Sergeant Fred A. Rauscher and his dancing horse, "Buddy," who are giving their services to swell the Christmas Basket Fund

Edith and John Fowle of East Dedham, above, who have each made donations to the fund. Miss Anna Chandler, below, a headliner at Keith's Theatre, who is giving liberally of her vocal talents to aid the needy at Christmas. Photo of Fowle children by Kupsinel.

TUMULTY TO PRACTICE LAW IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 18.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, announced today that he will enter the general practice of law in the District of Columbia after March 4. Secretary Tumulty advised the President that he would not accept the nomination of chief justice of the Court of Customs Appeals tendered him some time ago.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza
Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.

SAYS RUM SQUAD IS UNFAIR

Lawrence Police Scored by Attorney, but Court Upholds Their Methods

Lawrence, Dec. 18.—In a case of alleged whiskey selling, Judge J. J. Mahoney upheld the methods employed by the "Moonshine Squad" of the local police department and fined Eugene O'Neil, a bartender in a near-beer shop at No. 104 Lawrence street, $50 for selling intoxicating liquor.

The arresting officers, George Sweeney and Harry Roache, obtained no whiskey in the place and arrested O'Neil after they had given a man fifty cents to go in and buy a drink. The man testified that he had been served with whiskey for 35 cents and the officers remained outside and saw him drink it.

Peter Wayharis, the man who did the drinking, had wagered that he could secure the whiskey and sought to convince the officers. Counsel for O'Neil claimed that the police were unfair and that they lacked sportsmanship and chivalry, but the court thought differently.

Only Whiskey Enough to Last Two Years

Washington, Dec. 18.—Prohibition Commissioner Kramer told the House ways and means committee today that if the present rate of withdrawal from bonded warehouses is maintained all the whiskey stocks of the country will be exhausted in two years.

The available stock would last fifteen years if the laws were strictly enforced, he said.

Trainman Dies in Wreck

Montreal, Dec. 18.—One trainman met his death when six cars of a train on the Canadian National Railway plunged into Lake La Prairie, after leaving the rails near Three Rivers, Quebec.

CONTRACTORS ARE FINED

Heavy Penalty Meted Out to New York "Building Trust" Defendants

New York, Dec. 18.—Fines of $2,500 each were imposed upon twenty-nine cut stone contractors, indicted for violation of the Donnelly state anti-trust act, after they had pleaded guilty in the Supreme Court.

An additional fine of $2,500 for each corporation was also imposed. Two contractors who did not have corporations were fined $5,000 each. The contractors must spend one day in jail for each dollar of their fine, as individuals, not paid, according to a ruling by Judge McAvoy.

The indictments followed an investigation of the "building trust."

SAYS DRUGGIST TESTED FATAL WOOD ALCOHOL

New York, Dec. 18. — A sensation was sprung in the "wood alcohol case" here when one man, already sentenced, accused another, on trial, of having tested the mixture, which a year ago caused more than 100 deaths in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The accuser was Carmine Lizentiata, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to eighteen years in Sing Sing. The accused man was Samuel K. Salesby, former Brooklyn druggist on trial for manslaughter in the first and second degrees.

Lizentiata testified he and Saleeby had stolen some of the alcohol but that he later went to Saleeby and protested the mixture as poisonous. He quoted the druggist as replying: "I know it's poisonous. I've tested it."

Root Gets Paris Degree

New York, Dec. 18.—According to a cable message received by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the Council of the University of Paris has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Elihu Root.

Glove Certificates
Make Ideal Gifts
for Men and Women

Jordan Marsh Company

Only 5 More
Shopping Days
Before Christmas

Attractive Jewelry

Suggestions for Both Men and Women in Gifts of True Acceptability from Our Extensive Assortment of Superior Holiday Merchandise on the Street Floor—Annex

For Women

JADE BRACELETS—Chinese importation, of genuine apple-green translucent jade ....75.00 to 150.00
JADE EARRINGS—Genuine jade, beautifully set off with Platinum and Diamonds 350.00
OTHER EARRINGS, gold set ....22.50 to 45.00

Pearl Beads
Indestructible and Filled Pearls in graduated and uniform sizes, 18 to 30-inch strings, solid gold clasps,
5.00 to 175.00

Pendants
SOLID PLATINUM PENDANTS AND CHAINS — Set with blue white diamonds; as exquisite a gift for delicacy and richness as milady can wish,
50.00 to 250.00
OTHER PENDANTS, NECKLACES and SAUTOIRS in a variety of styles and wide range of prices.

Mesh Bags
FINE GRADE REVERSED MESH — New Piccadilly style of woven strap, cathedral hand-engraved, gold-plated frame 50.00

Bracelet Wrist Watches
LINK MODEL,—In 14k. gold, full jewel, all fashionable shapes; Elgin, Waltham and imported makes ....55.00 to 200.00

Man's Watch Chain and Knife
WATCH—Waltham make, full jewel, 14k. case..50.00
CHAIN—14k. gold.....15.00
KNIFE AND CIGAR CUTTER COMBINATION—14k. gold, in engine-turned design 18.00

Bar Pins
CHINESE JADE—Left illustration—14k. white gold mounting, hand-carved 250.00
SOLID PLATINUM—Top illustration—Diamond-set, all hand-made, gallery setting.......500.00
PLATINUM MOUNTING—Right illustration—14k., with diamond and sapphires 75.00

Ostrich Feather Fans
5 TO 9 STICKS—Curled or straight, in all the fashionable colors. 15.00 to 100.00
SINGLE STICKS—Curled or straight, in all the fashionable colors. 10.00 to 20.00

Jordan Marsh Company

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Girls' Plaid Skirts
At HOVEY'S
$8.75
In the wanted browns and blues, box or side pleated models with pockets. Useful and durable for school wear, for the girl of 12 to 16 years.
Girls' Shop—Third Floor—Summer Street

The last puff as good as the first

Boston's Big Smoke
ALTA CIGARS
BUY HIM A BOX FOR CHRISTMAS
If all the ALTA Cigars smoked in Boston in a day were placed one atop the other, a height 28 times greater than Boston's famous Custom House tower would be reached.
The wonderful popularity which has been accorded this cigar has been won wholly on merit and quality of material and union, hand workmanship.
Smoke an ALTA today. You will praise it tomorrow
Sold in Five and Ten Packs
Made by
BOSTON UNION CIGARMAKERS' CO-OPERATIVE
Boston, Mass.
Union Made
Hand Made
Boston Made

RABBIT REPORTED ON WAY TO GIANTS IN BRAVES-REDS TRADE

MIDGET TO STAY, SAYS OWNER

Rumored Shift Would Bring Kauff and Groh to Duty at Wigwam

By NICK FLATLEY.

New York, Dec. 18.—Baseball's big week of conferences has ended, with only one big trade, that between the Red Sox and the Yankees, put over. But there are a few dozen simmering on the fire, and they undoubtedly will be consummated by the time the joint meeting of the leagues swings along next month.

Everybody but the owner and manager of the Braves has traded Rabbit Maranville a few times. The latest shift has the little fellow going to Cincinnati and thence to the Giants, with Heinie Groh and Bennie Kauff eventually winding up on the Braves.

Mitchell Demands Real Players for Rabbit

President Grant declares that nothing said to him indicated any such a deal, so there's the official low down on the matter. There's hardly a doubt, though, that the midget will be traded. The Braves have to collect some good players, and the Rabbit is about the only piece of trading property available.

He would be so valuable to several clubs that enough playing strength to complete a first division team could be collected for him. And it will be, for Manager Mitchell doesn't intend to let out his real star without getting something really god in return.

Cobb to Put Bobby Veach on Market

Ty Cobb, having decided to take the management of the Tigers, will promptly get busy and start swapping. Several of the veteran birds on that club get along with Tyrus not at all, and they will pass out of the picture.

Bobby Veach, swatting outfielder, will be traded, and the Boston club will be in the market for him. He is one of the greatest hitters in the game and a mighty good fielder.

Ban Johnson Still in Fighting Mood

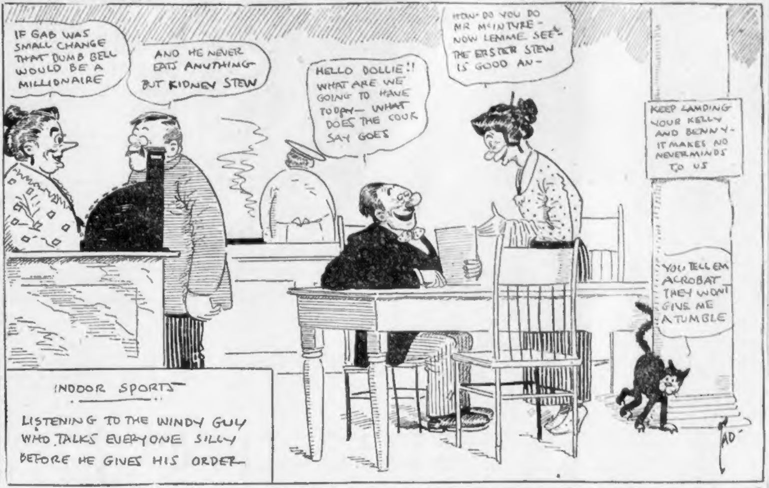
The American League meeting passed off very peaceably, though Byron Bancroft Johnson showed the world that he isn't begging the friendship of the clubs that started the revolution which resulted in the appointment of Judge Landis as the high mogul of the game.

As directors have been elected for a span of years, it was the turn of the Boston, New York and Chicago owners to be in on the directorate. The club owners have been serving in regular rotation. Big Ban produced the league constitution, showed that the directors should be elected by ballot, and accordingly had his own four—Dunn of Cleveland, Griffith of Washington, Ball of St. Louis and Shibe of Philadelphia—shot into power.

Being a league director is more or less honorary, as the eight clubs have to O. K. everything suggested, but the little affair showed that Ban is still in a fighting mood.

Frank Navin of Detroit was reelected vice-president—he's another Johnson man—and the new National agreement was ratified with great gusto—whatever that is.

Indoor Sports By TAD


IF GAB WAS SMALL CHANGE THAT DUMB BELL WOULD BE A MILLIONAIRE
AND HE NEVER EATS ANYTHING BUT KIDNEY STEW
HELLO DOLLIE!! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO HAVE TODAY—WHAT DOES THE COOK SAY GOES
HOW DO YOU DO MR MINUTKE—NOW LEMME SEE—THE EASTER STEW IS GOOD AN—
KEEP LANDING YOUR KELLY AND BUNNY—IT MAKES NO NEVERMINDS TO US
YOU TELL EM ACROBAT THEY WONT GIVE ME A TUMBLE
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE WINDY GUY WHO TALKS EVERYONE SILLY BEFORE HE GIVES HIS ORDER—
TAD

B. C. STARS AT Y. M. C. A. MEET

Many 'Dark Horses' Groomed for Surprise Stunts in Handicap Event

Many "dark horses" will sport the Boston College colors at the Boston Y. M. C. A. open handicap meet tonight. Jack Ryder will have his first chance to judge the capabilities of his charges on the boards.

As many prominent local stars will compete, some fast work is in order at the opening gun of the Winter season.

Clarence Flahive in the high jump, Jim Kelly and Frank Emmet in the dashes and Jimmie O'Brien in the mile are expected to land well up in front.

A stellar quartet is lined up for the 600 in Joe Sullivan, Caffrey, Dinger Dolan and Pat Mahoney. Ed Bell and Ray Drugan will stand a fine chance in the broad jump and shot-put, while Con O'Brien and Dave Mullen, both football stars, will enter the latter event.

The Maroon and Gold freshman relay looks like a speedy quartet, with the four to be picked from Wilson, Lanigan and Flahive of last season's classy B. C. High relay team, Frank Kelly, Merrick, Mahoney and McIntire.

Jake Driscoll, the B. C. leader, is not booked to do any competing until the middle of January, and will not appear tonight.

GERAN TO PLAY FOR ST. ALPHONSUS SEVEN

Jerry Geran, who played on the American Olympic ice hockey team and has been in France since early Summer, has returned to Boston and plans to play on the St. Alphonsus hockey team in the new U. S. H. A. A. League.

Hard Road Ahead for Champ, Says Trainer

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Walter Monahan is among those who nurse the belief that Jess Willard is going to have a splendid chance for victory in his comeback bout with Jack Dempsey. Monahan, who trained Willard for his fights with Jack Johnson, and also with Jack Dempsey, and who was in Willard's corner in Toledo, has this to say:

"It's the safest bet in the world that Jack Dempsey isn't going to muss up Jess Willard on March 17 like he did in Toledo.

"I am not saying that Dempsey isn't the better man, but I do insist that it was a sort of chance blow that spelled defeat for Willard in the first round.

"The very last punch which Dempsey landed, hit under Willard's heart. It was one blow in a million. It landed at just exactly the right point to paralyze the champion.

"I don't think Dempsey could duplicate that punch in fifty or a hundred more fights with Willard.

"I know that he didn't hit Willard in the same spot throughout the rest of the fight, even though he had him helpless for more than two rounds.

Heart Blow Took All Willard Had

"If the body punch which Dempsey landed had hit Willard in the stomach rather than under the heart, I don't think it would have hurt Jess to any extent.

It may be recalled that through the rest of the fight Dempsey hit Willard in the stomach at least thirty times and couldn't stop him.

"If he had taken careful aim and hit Jess in the same place that he did the first time the fight probably would have ended much sooner. But Dempsey kept smashing away at the pit of Willard's stomach. Willard can take them there like no other man in ring history.

"It is the safest gamble in the world that Dempsey isn't going to land the same sort of a blow against Willard's heart in the first round of the next fight. If he doesn't, Jess is going to be right there to give Dempsey a fight.

"Willard can hit, make no mistake about that. Perhaps Dempsey can take an awful socking. That remains to be proven. He will get a chance to test himself, in his next fight with Willard unless I'm very much mistaken.

"And I want to say right here and now, that if Willard ever hits Dempsey with his famous uppercut, carrying the full power of the body behind it, the newspaper boys probably will have a chance to write a story of how a defeated champion came back and whipped his conqueror."

Monahan, peculiarly enough, voiced those sentiments while watching Dempsey in his training for the fight with Bill Brennan.

Uppercut Will Win If Big Jess Lands

"Mind you, I'm not trying to belittle Dempsey's ability. I think that he is one of the most remarkable fighters that ever lived.

"I have seen the best of them through many years, but I never knew a man of Dempsey's size who could hit with the same terrific power, who was as fast, or who had a fighting brain like Dempsey's. He is an amazing warrior.

"But even in the fact of Dempsey's almost miraculous ability I want to predict now that in the comeback fight with Willard he is not going to any soft thing—and he is in danger of being knocked out himself every minute that Willard remains on his feet. Jess may not be able to drop Jack with straight rights and lefts and may not be fast enough to shoot in a sleeping hook.

"But if Willard swishes an uppercut, and it lands on Dempsey's jaw with all of Willard's steam behind it—well, it brobably will mean good night for Jack Dempsey.

(Copyright, 1920, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TAD'S TIDBITS

DEMPSEY WAS NOT HIMSELF.

Now that the fans have had a breathiug spell and who's this has met who's this, the Dempsey-Brennan match has simmered down to this: Dempsey was not himself.

Jack Kearns, after the fight, smilingly remarked that Dempsey's poor showing would make the odds on coming fights better. Jack said something. Today any number of fight followers give you the laugh as you mention the champion's name, and say: "Wait till Willard or Carpentier get that guy!

That may all be so, men, but WAIT!

The next time you see Jack Dempsey he will probably be himself. He will be the slugging, fearless, pitiless cave man of the ring that he was at San Francisco, at New Orleans, at Toledo and at Benton Harbor.

Tom Jones, former manager of Jess Willard, was still wondering about the Dempsey angle today.

"I never saw Dempsey in such a poor fight before," piped Tom, biting off the end of a Pittsburgh Corona. "As much as I hate that big Willard I feel sure that he'd have stopped Dempsey in five rounds. Jack didn't seem to have anything but a desire to fight. He had that, but couldn't fight."

Tom O'Rourke, the veteran manager, had the best dope of the whole lot. When he said that Dempsey was trying to imitate Marty Farrell's style, he hit the nail on the head.

When you stop to think of it, Dempsey did put on Farrell's style quite a lot.

Instead of blocking, as he had done before, Jack seemed to favor the shifting head style. As Brennan led, Jack would shift his head from side to side and often twist his body, walking away from the attack just as Farrell had done.

He never did that before in any fight.

Champion Trained to Death.

"What we lack we admire," wrote Victor Hugo.

Dempsey certainly proved that.

As a hitter he has no living peer, but as a boxer he has many. Farrell, to Dempsey's way of thinking, is probably the neatest glove artist alive. He certainly is a pleasing boxer. He is grace itself. Jack noticed that. He had the punch, but lacked the graceful style of Farrell. Tom O'Rourke thinks Jack tried to ape Marty. Dempsey did.

Not only that, but Jack's condition was not what you'd call wonderful. He was paler than a corn muffin. He seemed to lack pep and ginger. He was trained to death. Like Jim Corbett, he wasn't satisfied with what he had, he wanted something else. Corbett once made Jeffries look like a sucker for twenty-three rounds, but fell from a left to the jaw. He figured that if he could make himself a strong man he'd knock Jeff stiff. He was matched with Jeff for the second time and trained with heavy iron weights, heavy sandbags and the like. He built himself a swell set of muscles.

When they met in the ring the crafty jabbing, tantalizing Corbett of yore was gone. Instead, we saw a leaden-legged Corbett unable to get out of his own way.

Jeffries stopped him in ten rounds.

The Rabbit Punch.

Dempsey used the deadly rabbit punch to finish off Bill Brennan with. The rabbit punch is a blow to the back of the neck at the base of the skull. When rabbits are killed they are hit with a stick on the back of the neck in just such a manner.

The blow was named thus because of that fact.

The punch is legitimate, but feared by fighters.

Years ago Jack Kearns took Milburn Saylor to Australia and Saylor won five or six fights in a row with knockouts by using that punch. Boxing authorities in Australia passed a law declaring it a foul blow.

Saylor was an adept in the use of the club-like blow. No one could even imitate him. With that punch taken away from him he wasn't quite so successful.

Jess Willard is another man who uses the rabbit punch. At close quarters he can reach around and sock an opponent on the back of the neck without trouble.

There was some discussion about the punch before the Dempsey-Willard quarrel at Toledo. Some thought it unfair, while others insisted that it was quite legitimate. Willard finally announced that he would not use it in the fight with Dempsey and things cooled off. He didn't have a chance to use it, anyway.

Western Union Boys Are High Rollers

That they can knock over the pins as well as bowl out the dots and dashes is being demonstrated by the employes of the traffic department of the Western Union at the weekly gatherings of their four-team league.

Each team has its full quota of loyal supporters and few if any similar leagues can boast more enthusiastic meets.

The teams: Morse Supervisors, Captain Smullen; Multiplex T & R., Captain Rounds; Multiplex Supervisors, Captain Blake, and Wire Chiefs, Captain Meyer.

ROXBURY ALL-STARS FIVE CHALLENGES ALL COMERS

The Roxbury All-Stars, victors over the fast Pere Marquette five of South Boston, are in the field to meet any basket-ball teams in the State. Included in the All-Stars' lineup are Powers, Kemp, Morley and Lynch of the St. Alphonsus A. A. and McCarthy of the Roxbury Council, K. of C. Managers of teams desiring to arrange games should address Joseph P. Lynch, St. Alphonsus A. A., No. 80 Smith street, Roxbury.

Savants Amazed by Coulon's Feats

By Universal Service.

Paris, Dec. 18.—Charles Richet, famous physiologist, winner of the Nobel Prize, announces that the superhypnotic touch demonstrated before the Academy of Sciences by Johnny Coulon, former champion bantamweight prize fighter, is obtained from a force which as yet is unknown to science.

The entire corps of savants who witnessed the exhibition by Coulon are stirred by the apparently marvelous feats of the bantamweight who, performing stripped, successfully rendered powerless the most famous scientists of France by the simple touch of two fingers.

HOPPE MAKES LONG RUN IN BILLIARDS

A new billiard record for Boston was hung up by Willie Hoppe, when in the third inning of his game with Charles Peterson at the Twentieth Century room he ran 302 at 18.2 balkline. The previous record, which he himself made, was something like 287.

LANDIS TO HEAR BENTON STORY

Famous Herzog Controversy Likely to Go Before Head of Baseball

By SID MERCER

New York, Dec. 18.—The celebrated Herzog-Benton controversy is about to be graduated from the National League and promoted to the baseball docket of Judge Landis, who will take office next month as grand exalted ruler of the game.

Failing in his effort to obtain a positive and official verdict from the National League, Herzog will now appeal to Judge Landis, who has already interested himself in the case to the extent of discussing it formally.

Just as soon as Judge Landis is installed in office and takes over the commission's records, he will summon Herzog and Benton, cross-examine them at length and then render a decision, from which there can be no appeal.

The new high commissioner will take office on January 11 and probably will take up the cases of Herzog, Benton and possibly two or three other players before the end of the month.

The attitude of the National League in this affair is reprehensible and hard to understand.

Herzog has obtained from John Heydler, president of the league, a reluctant admission that he has not been found guilty of offering a bribe. That isn't enough.

If the National League believes in the integrity of this player it should say so in a statement signed by representatives of every club. If not why temporize?

PENN PLAYS BUT ONE GAME AWAY FROM HOME

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—The Penn football team will meet Dartmouth on the Polo Grounds in the only game away from home next year. The schedule:

Sept. 24, Delaware College; Oct. 1, Franklin and Marshall; 8, Gettysburg; 15, Swarthmore; 22, Virginia Military Institute; 29, University of Pittsburgh; Nov. 5, Lafayette; 12, Dartmouth at Polo Grounds, New York; 24, Cornell.

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS HAVE FIVE OPPONENTS

Williamstown, Dec. 18.—The Williams swimming schedule for the coming season includes five events. The meet with Harvard, which had been arranged tentatively, was not approved by the athletic council and has disappeared from the list. The schedule:

January 22, R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y.

February 18, Amherst at Amherst; 19, Wesleyan at Middletown; 26, Brown at Providence.

March 4, Springfield College at Williamstown.

DOUBLE FOUL GIVES HARVARD FIVE VICTORY

A double foul for holding in the last eight seconds of the contest enabled Harvard to open its basket ball season on the long end of a 26 to 24 score over Clark University in the Hemenway gymnasium before a packed house. McConnell shot a pair of free tries for the winning margin.

Basketball Notes

The Hub City five, which includes in its lineup Frank Murphy, formerly of Cohasset; Eddie Dalton of Boston College, Mike McLaughlin of Georgetown and the Doyle brothers, Larry of Dartmouth and Matty of Boston College, are after games with any strong quintets in the State. Write to J. M. Smart, Room 201, City Hall Annex, Boston.

The Montclair Association team will battle the Notre Dame five of Roxbury at the Normal School Gymnasium, Huntington and Longwood avenues, tonight.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Tremaine Beats Burman

Cleveland, Dec. 18.—Carl Tremaine had a shade in his ten-round bout with Joe Burman.

MATTY PUTTING UP GAME FIGHT

Former Giant Pitcher Now Has Fair Chance to Recover, Wife Reports

By Universal Service.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Christy Mathewson, former Giant twirler, suffered a serious relapse two weeks ago, but is making a hard battle for his life, according to private advices received by local friends of Mathewson from Saranac Lake, where the noted moundsman has been receiving treatment for tuberculosis for months.

Mrs. Mathewson advised the family's intimates here that with the collapse of one lung recently, her husband secured great relief. Fluid is now being extracted as the result of the adoption of artificial pneumonthraox. This is in Mathewson's favor unless pus develops.

NOTED SPORT LEADERS IN UNITY HOUSE TALK

Famous figures in the sporting world will address the boys' and men's meeting at Unity House, No. 7 Park square, tomorrow.

Heading the list of experts who will talk on various athletic subjects is Charles Francis Adams, skipper of the cup defender Resolute, which recently defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV.

Football will be discussed by Robert T. Fisher, head coach of the teams that have added glory to Harvard history in the last few years.

Another noted Harvard athlete, Leverett Saltonstall, who captained the Harvard-Henley crew when they won the Grand Challenge cup in 1914, will speak on his experiences as an oarsman.

Baseball, the national sport, will be the topic of the address by Kenneth L. Nash, who has had experience as both amateur and professional athlete.

The main topic, "The Game of Life," will be discussed by the Rev. Palfrey Perkins of Weston. Tickets for the meeting may be obtained free of charge at Unity House.

POCUS, ALIAS McCARTHY, WALLOPS JACK FLAHERTY

Hellis Pocus of Woburn, who boxes under the name of Jack McCarthy, proved that he knew too much about the ring game for Jack Flaherty of South Boston at the Commercial A. C., winning every round as well as the decision. Joe Demaris of Franklin won from Young Grady of Pownal, Vt., in ten [illegible] sessions, the verdict being of the doubtful sort.

Tommy Nee of South Boston and Jack Mansfield of Lawrence were the winners in the other bouts, Nee disposing of Silent Menny, a fellow townsman, in the first round and Mansfield having all the better of the eight frames in which he was faced by Johnny Brown of Newport.

VINCENT MARTIN LOSES DECISION TO BRANDT

Worcester, Dec. 18.—Dutch Brandt of New York was given the decision at the end of ten stirring rounds with Vincent "Pepper" Martin of Boston before the members of the Worcester A. A. Totsie O'Toole won on a foul in the first round from Charley Elkins. Both were Boston boxers.

RECTOR HAS SHADE IN BOUT WITH DORCHER

Holyoke, Dec. 18.—Young Rector shaded Soldier Dorcher in a ten-round bout here. Both men took considerable punishment. The boxing commissioner refused to allow Al Wilts to substitute for Andy Becker in the preliminary bout with Chick Allen.

WEYMOUTH FIVE WINS FROM ROCKLAND TEAM

Weymouth High defeated Rockland High, 10 to 8, in a fast and well-played basketball game in the Rockland High gymnasium. [illegible] of Rockland was the individual star.

RHODE ISLAND STATE DEFEATS MAINE, 28-24

Kingston, R. I., Dec. 18.—The Rhode Island State team defeated the University of Maine five, 28 to 24, in a closely contested game, marked by much erratic shooting on the part of both quintets.

Bogash Kayos Coffey

New York, Dec. 18.—Louis Bogash, the Bridgeport welterweight, knocked out Vincent Coffey of Kingston, N. Y., in the third round at the Pioneer Sporting Club.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Former Soldiers Win

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 18.—The College Five of Boston went down to defeat before the Montpelier Legion basketball team, 46 to 14.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Rolo, Gallot, Chas. A. Byrne.
2—Jock Scot, Brisk, Pueblo.
3—Yoncerd, Green Gold, Smart Guy.
4—Muskallonge, Loughland Petrarch.
5—Tippity Witchet, Eddie Rickenbacher, Sterling.
6—Glenwell, Hindoostan, Bombast.
7—Cockroach, She Devil, Bengali.

AT HAVANA.

1—Wishing, Scintillate, Scotty.
2—Fleetsight, Lotta Speed, Bertha Minis.
3—Legotal, Sala Rose, Assign.
4—Herair, Blazonry, Doctor D.
5—Discussion, Sister Susie, Ina Wood.
6—Blazonry, Miss Sweep, Rhymer.
7—The Wit, Constantine, Cadillac.

'Bugs' Baer's Column

WOOD ALCOHOL AND QUININE

GOING to be a sad Winter for the boys with colds. Can you pipe the old family doctor prescribing wood alcohol and quinine?

ONE swallow doesn't make a Winter. When a man is sick, he wants the old-fashioned remedies.

YOU can't cure a cold on the chest with Blue Laws. And the Eighteenth Amendment makes a poor poultice.

ALL that is left of the old rock and rye remedy is the rock. The old hot lemonade with a dash of paprika is one with Nineveh and Tyre. We still have the old ills, but none of the cures.

IF you want to take a hot mustard bath, you'd better do it quick, before they pass another amendment. Remember when the old doc used to grab you by the wrist and look at your tongue? Then he used to write out a ducat for so-and-so and quinine.

THE so-and-so was great stuff, and the quinine couldn't hurt you if you didn't take it. The only danger of that cure was in getting your health back too quick. But what have they got to take the place of that cure today?

WOOD alcohol and quinine? Blizzards this Winter are going to be closer than words in the dictionary. There's going to be a lot of wet feet and bad colds. If they don't want to cause a lot of suffering, they'd better turn back the amendments and give us yesterday.

WHEN you've got a feeling on your chest like you had swallowed a porcupine; when your eyes look like worm holes in an apple; when your pulse is an octave below par, you don't want any Boy Scout remedies.

YOU want your doctor to be the giant who lives in a bottle. So-and-so and quinine. Prohibition should be divided up to fit the seasons. Dry in Summer and wet in Winter. Which would permit an old-fashioned cold on the chest to be treated in the old-fashioned way.

GRANDMA used the so-and-so and quinine cure on the entire family.

AND it was very economical.

ONE quinine pill would last the entire Winter.

Fight Results

At New York: Bogash, welterweight, of Bridgeport, Ct., knocked out Vince Coffey, of Kingston, N. Y., in three rounds.

Earl Baird, of Los Angeles, featherweight, defeated Lew Snyder, of Bayonne in ten rounds.

At Providence: Harry Martin, New England bantam, received a referee's decision over Young Kansas in twelve rounds.

At Cleveland: Joe Burcham, bantamweight received the decision over Carl Tremaine.

At Newburgh, N. Y.: Bud Dempsey, New York bantam, defeated Jack Norman of Brooklyn in ten rounds.

ROVERS BATTLE FORE RIVER

Latter Team Made Favorite to Win Game at Quincy; Other Teams Busy

SOCCER GAMES TODAY.

National Cup, Fourth Round.

Fore River vs. Fall River Rovers at Quincy.

Fairlawn Rovers vs. Lynn Gas at Pawtucket.

State Cup.

Gray & Davis vs. Abbott Worsteds at Sullivan Square.

Industrial League.

General Electric vs. Amoskeags at Cooper street, Lynn.

Other Games.

Boston Rovers vs. Mead Morrisons at Island Park.

By ART CURLEY.

[illegible] flew at the Fore River grounds, Quincy, today, when the Rovers of Fall River met the fast Fore River eleven. This game was one of the fourth round of the National Cup series, and was considered the most important game on today's schedule. Odds of 4 to 3 were offered on the Quincy team, who were thought to have the edge, owing to the game being played on their own grounds.

Another fast game of interest to local fans was played at Sullivan square between the famed Abbott-Worsteds of Forge Village and the [illegible] Gray & Davis team of Cambridge.

The [illegible] Lynn Hibernians, now known as the Lynn Gas team, travelled to Pawtucket to play the new Fairlawn Rovers in another National Cup match. The Rovers jumped into the limelight a few weeks ago when they beat the sturdy Coats team in a [illegible].

SWIMMING MEET IN RIVERSIDE CLUB POOL

An open swimming meet under the auspices of the Riverside Club will be held at the Riverside Club swimming pool, Waltham, at eight o'clock tonight. The events include: 50 yards, novice; 40 yards handicap (open); 200 yards handicap relay (4 men teams), and fancy diving.

HOLBROOK TO LEAD WATERTOWN ELEVEN

Robert Holbrook, who played tackle during the past season, has been elected captain of the Watertown High School football team. Next season will be his fourth as a member of the school team.

TUFTS SEVEN TO PLAY BOWDOIN JANUARY 22

The Tufts hockey team will play Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me., January 22, according to the schedule just issued by the athletic authorities of the latter college.

BILL URGES AID FOR SUNDAY SPORT PLAYERS

A bill to permit collections at Sunday amateur sport exhibitions for the purpose of defraying the expenses of players has been filed in the House by Representative Harrington of Fall River.

Pittsburgh Bids High for Dempsey Bout

Pittsburgh, Dec. 18.—The Motor Square Boxing Club has offered Jack Dempsey $50,000 to meet Harry Greb in a ten-round bout next month. No reply has been received from the champion, who is at Niles, Mich., receiving treatment for a damaged ear.

Soldier Boxer Makes Boston Debut

By JACK CONWAY.

Soldier champions have been mighty popular since the day your Uncle Samuel sent the Kaiser reeling through the ropes. The boxing public became disgusted with a lot of healthy fellows who ducked service and has poured thousands of dollars into the hands of the boys who delivered the big punch in the Great Adventure.

Bob Martin, Young Kloby, Eddie Shevlin, Nate Siegal, and the rest of the service boys, have pulled down some mighty snug purses since the war ended.

Another real champion will make his Boston debut tonight at the Commonwealth A. A. We refer to Johnny Summers, A. E. F. welterweight champion.

Summers is one of those regular fighting persons. He risked his all in the infantry during the big scrap. He then stepped into the limelight by grabbing the welterweight championship of the A. E. F. Returning home, Summers did a lot of good fighting in New York State and Jersey rings. He's not the same Johnny Summers who recently fought Eddie Shevlin in this city, but 'tis said he is equally as good as his namesake; in fact, Johnny is so good that the other Summers won't fight him.

"Irish Paddy" Flynn Is Busy Fighter

It can't be said that Soldier Summers is picking a soft one for his local debut. He's down to collide with "Irish Paddy" Flynn of Everett. As Flynn served in the navy during the war, it will be sort of a case of Army vs. Navy.

Flynn has fought the rest of the New England welterweights. He has let his punches go shooting in the general direction of Young Kloby, Eddie Shevlin and Nate Siegal. Flynn is no parlor boxer. He's one of the rough boys who likes to give and take. May be Summers will think he's in the Argonne this evening. Then again, he may show so many guns that Flynn will look like a retreating German.

Here is how Eddie Long, manager of Bob Roper, sizes up the heavyweight situation:

"Jack Dempsey is a great fighter, but he's not the unbeatable champion some people have been led to believe he is. Bill Brennan showed that.

"I consider Bob Roper and Harry Greb the foremost contenders for Dempsey's crown. Inasmuch as promoters all over the country are trying to get the winner of the Roper-Greb affair to sign to meet Dempsey there must be something in my contention.

"Roper can beat Dempsey. Bob is fast and a clever boxer. He always could win over Brennan as the latter is big and slow. Bob's ability to take punishment and his bigness are his biggest assets. As Roper beat Brennan easily while Dempsey had a hard time disposing of the Chicagoan, I contend my protege would whip the champion.

Captain Bob Has Plenty of Class

"Dempsey has a wallop, but would not be able to land it if opposed by Roper. The latter is too good a boxer to get in the way of a right-hand thump.

"I consider Harry Greb a harder man for Roper to beat than Dempsey. All this because Greb can punch from any angle, is fast and a wonderful ring general. Dempsey has refused to meet Greb. That's why I agreed to let Roper meet the Pittsburgh fighter at the Faneuil A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night. I figured that if Roper could down Greb, Dempsey would be forced to meet Captain Bob."

Johnny McGann, who is in charge of the Faneuil Club's office at Room E, No. 33 Court street, announces a large list of reservations. It is expected that Roper and Greb will play to a capacity house.

This Day in Our History—December 18, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1861, of Edward A. MacDowell, American composer, whose work won him the highest place among American musicians. He died in 1908, in New York city, where he was born.

Wood for Tennis Rackets

WOOD for tennis rackets requires at least five years' seasoning. That is to say, it requires to be kept five years in the rough timber state. Wood for the very best pianos is kept for forty years before it is considered in condition to be used.

A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS

A Romance of Vivid Personalities and Swift and Exciting Adventure

By Leroy Scott

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CHAPTER XXII.—Continued

HE dimly sensed that there was something out of the usual in their behavior, but he was not conscious enough to wonder what it might mean.

He had another drink—and another—and another. But as yet one more was being brought him, Black Jerry appeared beside his table and motioned the waiter away.

"Take back that drink, Sid," Jerry ordered. "Harry don't want it."

"Wha's tha'?" demanded Harry, angrily trying to rise. "I ordered tha' drink—I got money to pay—I got ri' to drink it!"

"Sit down, Harry," and Jerry firmly pushed him back into his chair and sat down beside him. "You ain't used to booze, and you've got more'n you can carry now. See here, Harry,"—with gruff kindliness—"I been watching you. Something must have happened to start you off like this. What's wrong?"

Harry's blood-shot eyes glowered defiantly. "None your damn' business!"

"Oh, yes, it is. I've known you since you was a kid. You know I'm your friend. Come across—what's eating you?"

Harry pondered this. Then he leaned over the table and whispered: "Jerry, I've jus' seen her!"

Black Jerry needed no explanation. He glanced about. Their table was in a rear corner, and no one was within hearing distance.

"You stiff," he whispered, half savagely. "Don't you know that's dangerous! Did anybody see you with her?"

"Think not. Jus' Jennie—Uncle George—m'self. Yes, Slim Jackson saw us."

"Slim Jackson!" A groan sounded deep down in Jerry's chest. "If Slim Jackson starts anything, I'll attend to him. What'd you see her for?"

"You know—her engagement—Kenneth Harrison?"

"Yes."

Harry's blood-shot gaze became defiant again. "Guess you know I'd always banked on her marrying me. Had to see her to put up fight for my own case—my last chance. Well—she turned me down. Tha's wha's the matter with me!"

"You better forget all about it," Black Jerry nodded. "We're in the same boat, Harry. I've give her up, too."

"You!" flared Harry, "You're only her father!"

Black Jerry was tolerantly silent.

"She turned me down!" Harry repeated wildly. "My God, Jerry, she's turned me down! And me"—clutching his crumpled shirt—"I don't care now what happens to me! I'm through!"

Jerry perceived the dangerous recklessness of the other's mood; perceived that Harry should be both humored and handled with firmness. "You're a bit off your bean, Harry—you've had too much booze. Come on, I'm going to take you home."

Won't Go Home

"Won't go home!" declared Harry.

"Now, Harry," persuaded Jerry, "we're pals, you and me. Ain't we both had to give her up? That makes us pals, don't it? There's nothing I wouldn't do for you. So let your old pal take you home."

"Won't go home!" And Harry settled stubbornly in his chair.

Black Jerry recognized that he had to change to a new tack. He had to keep Harry engaged until his mood changed, and he chose the topic of interest closest at hand.

"Who do you think shot him, Harry?"

"Shot who?"

Jerry stared. "You mean you ain't heard! If you'd been alive you'd have learned right here—it's all that the bunch in this joint have talked about. I mean the murder of Larry Murdock. Ain't you heard?"

Harry recalled exclamations, unheeded at the time, of Uncle George over the extra bought outside the Grantham. And he began to apprehend that this matter had connection with the life that had been his in that far-away time before he had learned of Jennie's engagement.

"Yes, I heard," he answered.

"Who do you think shot Murdock?"

Harry shook his head. "Don' know nothing about it. Who you think?"

"The talk in here all runs that that big fight between Murdock and Conway was behind it. They think that some one who was strong for Conway must have done it. Guess that's the way the coppers'll size it up, too. We're all sure something big is about to break down in this part of town. All that this crowd in here is doing is wondering what's going to happen next, and wondering who the guy is that croaked Murdock, and wondering if the coppers'll grab him."

For the moment Black Jerry forgot Harry's troubles. This was a world-event to him, and another was impending. Harry, too, his faculties quickened a bit, sensed something of the situation's importance.

Before either spoke again, the waiter who had served Harry laid a hand on the young fellow's shoulder. "Telephone call for you again," he said.

Harry swayed into a booth and closed the door. "Hello," he called.

"Is that Harry Edwards?" asked the voice on the wire.

"Yes."

"Don't mention any names, but do you know who this is?"

Next to Jennie's that voice was the one he would have most quickly recognized anywhere.

"Yes."

"I've got to see you, Harry—quick. Can you meet me at the office in ten minutes?"

"Sure."

"Then I'll go right over to the office. If things are dark, come right in anyhow. The door'll be unlocked. And, Harry, better not let anybody see you come."

"All right." There were a few more sentences then Harry hung up. That friendly voice, anxious, coaxing, yet imperative, had cleared his murky brain yet a little more. He had been asked to come alone. Through the glass door of the booth he eyed Black Jerry, and planned with befuddled cunning. Then he stepped out, and moved to Jerry's side.

"That was just a crazy fellow I know—wants me to meet him uptown," he explained. "But you're right, Jerry. Thing for me to do is to go home."

"Glad you see it that way, Harry. I'll just go with you like I said."

"I'm all right. Don't need any one."

"Of course you don't," replied Jerry placatingly. "I'll just go along for the air."

"That's not so," returned Harry with shrewd belligerence. "You don't trust me. All right. You don't trust me to go alone, then I stay here."

He started to sit down. Black Jerry was acquainted with the vagaries and obstinacies of men in liquor, and knew that often the only way to manage them was to yield to them.

"All right. Go home alone, then, Harry. And go right to bed. Good night."

"Good night," said Harry.

He made a fairly even course past the energetic two-piece orchestra, and out into the street, where he turned southward. Drawing up the collar of his Summer overcoat so that all the white of his evening dress was blotted out, he furtively slipped through block after block, till he came to the building across whose ground-floor window one could read in daylight:

SAMUEL CONWAY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

That window was now dark, but the door, as Harry had been told, was unlocked. Harry entered, closed the door, crossed the big outer room, and opened the door of the private office. Here, likewise, all was blackness. Harry closed this inner door, then called in a low whisper:

"Sam!"

"All right, Harry."

The room suddenly filled with light. If one desired perfect privacy, there was no risk once the door was closed; the room had no window, hence no betraying gleams could filter out into the night.

"Good boy, Harry — You were prompt all right!"

"Sure, Sam. I beat it straight down here."

Even to Harry, blinking at the sudden brightness, and though only half-master of his faculties, the Sam Conway he now saw was a startling contrast. The big, florid, hearty man of such genial assurance, was pasty, flaccid, tense.

"What's the matter, Sam?" exclaimed Harry.

"I'm sure up against it, Harry." He tried to laugh, but the laugh was thin, shaky; it was nothing like the laugh that had helped make him the personage he had become. "Of all the mistakes that ever happened—of all the crazy breaks a man ever got—But let's sit down, Harry." And when they had done so: "Of course you've heard about what happened to Larry Murdock?"

"Yes. But what I want to know, Sam, is, what's the matter with you?"

To Be Continued Monday

For the Doll's Wardrobe

By Rita Stuyvesant

IF you have a small daughter whose heart has been set on one of the wardrobe trunks Santa has been bringing for years past, filled with the latest doll creations from Santa's Paris workshop, this year perhaps her dream can be realized.

Th[illegible]ops are offering the trunk, filled [illegible] overflowing with evening wraps of brocade, street costumes in dark duvetyn, hats, underwear, stockings, rain capes, etc., all for Miss Doll.

Why not make the doll's clothes at home? For a very moderate sum you can purchase a trunk and then fill it up with dainty clothes made by your own hands. You will find plenty of material from which to fashion doll's clothes when you look into your scrap-bag. If little daughter has already a favorite doll, you can easily make the garments for her size. If, however, the doll is to be given with the trunk of clothes, the first step is to choose the doll and then select a suitable sized trunk to accommodate her wardrobe.

Short lengths of white nainsook or batiste combined with tiny bits of lace and ribbon may be easily created into some fetching little undies for the fastidious doll. Envelope chemise, petticoats, camisoles, bloomers and nighties unite to form a complete outfit.

Then those odd pieces of brightly colored satins and taffetas can be developed into dainty afternoon frocks with patterns copied in miniature size from the best fashion books. Odd bits of bright net or lace with perhaps a short length of metal thread immediately suggest party frocks. White lace, too, with pink or blue satin ribbon are the foundation for some charming little overblouses for the colored slip beneath.

The more serious side of a doll's life should be made up of work-a-day frocks, such as gingham house-dresses, bungalow aprons, tea dresses and sweeping caps. But the more frivolous side is composed of negligees, bathrobes in colored corduroys, boudoir caps and even of dainty satin pajamas.

To complete the outfit one must surely include at least one top coat or cape and two or three hats. With this wardrobe I am sure any little doll could be a social success and its tiny owner very proud.

They're Both in Fashion

By NELL BRINKLEY

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WHAT'S it mean to be in fashion? Why, in weather like this, to have just your face showing, to see ruddy cheeks tinted by the cold air and sparkling eyes made brighter by the chill blasts. It doesn't matter which side of the picture you look at—whether it's a charming young lady of sweet sixteen or a charming young lady who hasn't got near her teens—they're both in fashion.—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

Love After Marriage

FRIGHTENED EIGHTEEN ASKS A QUESTION

By Beatrice Fairfax

An Authority on All Problems of Girls and Questions of Love and Romance.

A FRIGHTENED young person named "Flower" writes me this letter:

"I once believed I could never fall in love with any man; now I find the impossible has happened. But I am not happy, though I love him—oh, so much. He loves me, too, but I have a terrible fear of marrying him, for I have heard from many people that love gets colder after you marry, and all the ecstacy is gone.

"I want my boy to love me more and more after I'm married. I'd rather be dead than married to him if he is bound to tire of me. I have a feeling as if something cruel is bound to happen if we marry. I am making my sweetheart and myself both miserable. But I am afraid—so please help me. I am only eighteen."

Eighteen wants the world to be clouded in romance and fragrant with mystery. Twenty-eight knows that the practical bread and butter side of existence is fairly pleasant and very necessary. But when thirty-eight talks about its dead longing and its buried dreams in a sordid tone, life begins to seem a cruel and destructive place to poor frightened eighteen.

Life is change. Everyone who has begun to live at all can look back upon days that were different than those of today, upon dreams that have gone, upon feelings that have altered.

But isn't growth change? Who would want to keep the trees forever in blossom in spite of the beauty and fragrance of the swaying white boughs? Who doesn't want the fruition and realization of the fruit? Who doesn't know that even in the stark and grim nakedness of the Winter branches there is the promise of the green bud?

Why, then, should any of us long to have love which is so completely part of life, exempt from all the rules of the universe?

Of course, love changes with marriage. The uncertainty goes, the glamour and mystery fade. The wild thrill cannot go on. But in their place come the joy of belonging, the beauty of ambitions shared, the completeness of a rounded existence.

No one would be insane enough to try to live on meringues and fruit sauce. No one can live on thrills and excitement and ardor.

But two who love perfectly—with understanding and unselfishness and generosity and the desire to help each other to fine manhood and womanhood—achieve something lovelier than the peaks of ecstacy they have left. They find a sunny dwelling in the fields of contentment, and now and then they have moments of achieving again the heights on which they could not breathe if they were forever to remain there.

Love grows cold if no fuel is fed its fires. If a wife is slovenly, her husband can't retain his illusion that she's the sweetest girl in the world, can he? If she nags from morning till night and finds fault with all that he does, he can't believe her a perfect angel of loveliness, can he?

To keep the fires of love lighted, unselfish devotion and fine daintiness are needed. Many a woman—having made port o' matrimony—thinks her life's voyage ended and sits rocking serenely in fancied security. She forgets that life is change. She doesn't try to interest or stimulate or charm or understand or share the life that is going on at her side.

Does love grow cold with marriage? Of course, if its fires are not tended. It dies with laziness and fancied security. But the beauty of the effort that's required to keep love a living, breathing thing, is that the fight and struggle and chase which all human nature craves goes on. If marriage were too certain—too cut and dried—wouldn't it be a bore?

A New Land for Children

By Dr. Wm. A. McKeever

Prominent Educator and Author of Books on the Training of Boys and Girls.

DURING the past half year I have been a witness in the awakening of a city of 12,000 people from the level of a dormant consciousness as to the conditions and needs of its child life to that of a community aroused and intelligently moving toward a goal of juvenile betterment. Here is the sketch of the movements:

Last Spring I presented to the Rotary Club of Shawnee, Oklahoma, the plan of a prize of $2,500 to be offered to the middle-class city of that State which could score highest as a place for the rearing of children. The pledge was quickly made and the challenge sent out over the State.

A few weeks later the Lions Club offered to become partners with the Rotarians of Shawnee, and they were taken into the movement.

Following that, I was called back, a round trip of 800 miles, to address another meeting of the men.

Six weeks after I was called for a twenty-four hour running series of meetings—an all-day campaign—to drive the idea home and to help the entire community to visualize the model-city movement on a pretentious scale. A ministers' group, a men's luncheon, a college audience, a high school mass meeting and an assembly of the women and teachers—all these were addressed within the period.

A city aroused and united, with printed publicity leaflets carried into every home with a central committee drawn from every larger group of the popular town; with publicity agents and newspaper stories, with all ministers planning to preach better-cities sermons to their Sunday audiences; with local citizens agreeing to write and personally to carry the challenge to clubs of other cities throughout the State—here we have a striking illustration of the subtle power of a generous ideal working through the channels of an aroused public sentiment.

But the challenge of Shawnee to the other cities to meet her and defeat her if they can after a year's trial and to take the first place as a community of happy children! that call is bearing much fruit. A dozen competitors have entered the lists and others will follow rapidly. Day and night I have been holding mass meetings and the end is not in sight.

What does it all mean, you ask, this railying of entire communities to the ideal of generous and whole-hearted efforts in behalf of improving the growing generation. And my reply is, Human Nature. Deep down in the heart I have discovered a universal desire to be serviceable to one's fellow men and a love and solicitude for the well-being of children.

To the busy masses it might be called a sort of undiscovered country of the human soul. But here within the mysterious inner life of mankind I find a charming and positive resource.

Now I ask the country at large to watch the young State of Oklahoma meet the call of Shawnee and shake herself loose from her lethargy of indifference to the wonderful possibilities of an improved life for her childhood and youth.

The Inside of the Cup

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity.

CHAPTER XVII.

EVEN Sally Grover was powerless to prevent the inevitable, and the touch of her hand seemed the signal for the release of the pent-up forces. The worn body, the worn nerves, the weakened will gave way, and Kate Marcy burst into a paroxysm of weeping that gradually became automatic, convulsive, like a child's. There was no damming this torrent, once released. Kindness, disinterested friendship, was the one unbearable thing.

"We must bring her upstairs," said Sally Grover, quietly, "she's going to pieces."

Hodder helping, they fairly carried her up the flight, and laid her on Sally Grover's own bed.

That afternoon she was taken to Mrs. McQuillen's.

The fiends are not easily cheated. And during the nights and days that followed even Sally Grover, whose slight frame was tireless, whose stoicism was amazing, came out of the sick room with a white face and compressed lips. Tossing on the mattress, Kate Marcy enacted over again incident after incident of her past life, events natural to an existence which had been largely devoid of self-pity, but which now, clearly enough, tested the extreme limits of suffering. Once more, in her visions, she walked the streets, wearily measuring the dark, empty blocks, footsore, into the smaller hours of the night; slyly, insinuatingly, pathetically offering himself—all she possessed—to the hovering beasts of prey. And even these rejected her, with gibes, with obscene jests that sprang to her lips and brought a shudder to those who heard.

Sometimes they beheld flare up fitfully that mysterious thing called the human spirit, which all this crushing process had not served to extinguish. She seemed to be defending her rights, whatever these may have been! She expostulated with policemen. And once, when Hodder was present, she brought back vividly to his mind that first night he had seen her, when she had defied him and sent him away. In moments she lived over again the careless, reckless days when money and good looks had not been lacking, when rich food and wines had been plentiful. And there were other events which Sally Grover and the good-natured Irishwoman, Mrs. McQuillen, not holding the key, could but dimly comprehend. Education, environment, inheritance, character—what a jumble of causes! What judge was to unravel them, and assign the exact amount of responsibility?

There were other terrible scenes when more than semi-conscious, she cried out piteously for drink, and cursed them for withholding it. And it was in the midst of one of these that an incident occurred which made a deep impression upon young Dr. Giddings, hesitating with his opiates, and assisting the indomitable Miss Grover to hold his patient. In the midst of the paroxysm Mr. Bentley entered and stood over her by the bedside, and suddenly her struggles ceased. At first she lay intensely still, staring at him with wide eyes of fear. He sat down and took her hand, and spoke to her, quietly and naturally, and her pupils relaxed. She fell into a sleep, still clinging to his fingers.

It was Sally who opposed the doctor's wish to send her to a hospital.

"If it's only a question of getting back her health, she'd better die," she declared. "We've got but one chance with her, Dr. Giddings, to keep her here. When she finds out she's been to a hospital, that will be the end of it with her kind. We'll never get hold of her again. I'll take care of Mrs. McQuillen."

Doctor Giddings was impressed by this wisdom.

"You think you have a chance, Miss Grover?" he asked. He had had a hospital experience.

Miss Grover was wont to express optimism in deeds rather than words.

"If I didn't think so, I'd ask you to put a little more in your hypodermic next time," she replied.

And the doctor went away, wondering . . .

Drink! Convalescence brought little release for the watchers. The fiends would retire, pretending to have abandoned the field, only to swoop down again when least expected. There were periods of calm when it seemed as though a new and bewildered personality were emerging, amazed to find in life a kindly thing, gazing at the world as one new-born. And again, Mrs. McQuillen or Ella Finley might be seen running bareheaded across the street for Miss Grover. Physical force was needed, as the rector discovered on one occasion; physical force, and something more, a dauntlessness that kept Sally Grover in the room after the other women had fled in terror. Then remorse, despondency, another fear. . . . . .

Hodder Felt It

As the weeks went by, the relapses certainly became fewer. Something was at work, as real in its effects as the sunlight, but invisible. Hodder felt it, and watched in suspense while it fought the beasts in this woman, rending her frame in anguish. The frame might succumb, the breath might leave it to moulder, but the struggle, he knew, would go until the beasts were conquered. Whence this knowledge?—for it was knowledge.

On the quieter days of her convalescence she seemed, indeed, more Madonna than Magdalen as she sat against the pillows, her red-gold hair lying in two heavy plaits across her shoulders, her cheeks pale; the inner consuming fires that smouldered in her eyes died down. At such times her newly awakened innocence (if it might be called such—pathetic innocence, in truth!) struck awe into Hodder; her wonder was matched by his own. Could there be another meaning in life than the pursuit of pleasure, than the weary effort to keep the body alive? Such was the query, unformulated. What animated these persons who had struggled over her so desperately—Sally Grover, Mr. Bentley and Hodder himself? Thus her opening mind. For she had a mind.

Mr. Bentley was the chief topic, and little by little he became exalted into a mystery of which she sought the explanation.

"I never knew anybody like him," she would exclaim. "Why, I'd seen him on Dalton street with the children following him, and I saw him again that day of the funeral. Some of the girls I knew used to laugh at him. We thought he was queer. And then, when you brought me to him that morning and he got up and treated me like a lady, I just couldn't stand it. I never felt so terrible in my life. I just wanted to die, right then and there. Something inside of me kept pressing and pressing, until I thought I would die. I knew what it was to hate myself, but I never hated myself as I have since then.

"He never says anything about God, and you don't, but when he comes in here he seems like God to me. He's so peaceful,—he makes me peaceful. I remember the minister in Madison,—he was a putty-faced man with indigestion,—and when he prayed he used to close his eyes and try to look pious, but he never fooled me.

To Be Continued Monday

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND

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WOMAN'S love: A magic mirror, in which a man may behold himself magnified, glorified and deified.

Man's love: A blank canvas on which a woman paints all her favorite illusions about herself.

It would be almost as impossible for a woman-charmer to concentrate all his affections on one particular girl as it would be for him to set his heart on a pet hundred-dollar bill.

"Woman is the poetry of man"—meaning, no doubt, that the less sense a man can see in her, the more mysterious, significant and wonderful he thinks her.

A lovable woman may be lovely and beloved forever. But the vain and morbid desire to go on being a "heart breaker" and a siren, after one's flirting days are over—that is the real tragedy of age, which no thyroid gland can mitigate.

A husband on the golf course is worth two around the house on Sunday mornings.

A man's idea of "preserving the unities" is apparently to find out what side of a question his wife is on, and then to take the opposite side, just to keep it from sagging.

Many a diplomatic man has made his marriage a bed of flowers, just by judiciously tossing bouquets at his wife's feet. A woman will go on peeling onions forever, for a man who will wipe away the tears, and tell her how beautiful they make her eyes.

To some women "love" seems to be merely a passionate desire to make a man sorry he was ever born.

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

A CONSPIRACY of silence seemed to fall on our group all during the long day when Val lay in the blue room, going from faints into hysterics and from hysterics into strangely calm periods. She was continually sending for Jim and me. I wondered if, with him as with me, she seemed always on the verge of asking something and always drawing back.

In the late afternoon Virginia decided to walk over to Mason Towers with Pat.

"What'll we do now that we find ourselves alone together for a change, Lilac Lady?" Jim asked.

"If you don't mind, Jimmie boy," I replied, "I sort of feel like getting out for a breath of air."

"All right, I'll come with you."

"Please, Jim, I'd rather go alone."

A trifle miffed, Jim retorted:

"Don't care for a tete-a-tete with your old man, eh? Some day you'll be sorry."

"You say that in the hurt tone of the child declaring how sorry everybody will be when he's dead and gone and it's too late," I said, struggling for a light tone to cover my earnest and gripping purpose. "But I really do want to go out, Jim."

"Because your walk this morning had such pleasant results?" questioned Jim, tartly.

"Oh, boy—dear, that's unworthy! Can't you understand that I want to get off by myself and pull myself together?"

"No; I'll never fully understand the modern woman—even though I'm married to her. But run along. Of course, I know you don't want me to go with you, but I still might insist if it weren't for the fact that it's only decent for one of us to stay in the house in case Val needs us."

Jim seemed to lay a lot of stress on how much it hurt him to have me insist on going off and leave him, but I hadn't time to puzzle about that. All day long I'd been counting on the twilight hour and what I must do in it.

In Walking Attire

I hurried to our room, donned a short skirt and heavy sweater and completed my costume with a pair of thick walking boots and a warm tam. Into my pocket I slipped a tiny electric flash and a jackknife I'd unearthed in the big secretary down in the living room. With a ball of heavy cord to complete my ammunition, I started off.

There was something shuddersome and ghostlike in the twilight. The little green path, down which I had started so gayly only this morning, seemed a grim bit of dank undergrowth. But I hurried along, glad that there was light enough so I could trace my way without using the pocket flash.

Instead of going all the way to the main road, as I had done in the morning, I branched off about three-quarters of the way down the path. With this climb down the embankment in view, I had worn the heavy boots I'd bought for cross-country tramps. Steadying myself by the bushes that grew profusely on the sides of the steep bank, I let myself down cautiously.

At last, just as I had calculated, I came out on the very plateau where I found Val. Ahead of me bulked a dark shape. I knew well enough that it w the big gray roadster in which Shelly had driven to meet his doom, but it looked like something monstrously strange and terrible, something I'd never seen before. Haunted. A dreadful, impossible thing that couldn't be and yet was. A menace and a horror.

It took all the courage I possessed to force myself onward. By now darkness was cloaking the woods and creeping down to the edge of the river, which was open enough so that even there at the bottom of the ravine it still was gray instead of black like the bank towering back to me.

The beautiful estate I knew so well looked sinister and strange. My feelings were akin to the terrible dread and the fear I experienced once as a child when I was sent to fetch something from the room where my grandfather had died the week before.

I had come to fetch something now, too. So I steadied myself and clambered down the crumbling embankment to the spot where the big gray car lay overturned. Just beyond was the place where I had seen Evvy Mason with Sheldon's body clasped against her heart.

Nerved for the Task

"Don't think of that. Don't think of that," I admonished myself aloud.

And then my whisper burst into a scream, for something seemed to brush by me. I stood alone at the edge of the clearing at the foot of the embankment. The path was wide enough for one—no more. And yet something heavy seemed to brush against me. It was nothing alive. It felt like some inanimate THING in the hands of a crafty, hidden power. A moment and it was gone. I turned to look up the embankment, but it was pitch dark, and I could not see if the bushes parted or the leaves swayed.

Suddenly I thought of my flash. I got it from my pocket, pressed my finger against the button and turned it up toward the top of the hill. But its light was so feeble that I could not be sure if I saw, or only fancied I saw, a figure crouching at the top of the hill, where I had crept down from the path between the two estates.

"That's that. Now quit acting like a ninny and go ahead with what you came for." I murmured, but silently this time.

Then I covered the few steps to the big gray car. I held up my torch and got out my jack-knive, opening the biggest, staunchest blade in preparation for what I had come to do.

Then I stumbled back a pace, astounded. The leather straps over the tank were cut. Whatever they had held was gone.

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To Be Continued.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

THERE are men who make everyone weary scattered plentifully over the land. They are always supplied with a theory, whatever the subject on hand. They know how a rug should be beaten, they know what a baby should wear, they can tell how an egg should be eaten, how a flapper should do up her hair. They know how a body's dissected, how a humming-bird builds up her nest; the can say when a man is expected to appear in a white pique vest. They are up on paints, varnish and lacquers, they know how to build a board walk. Oh! no one can say they are slackers in the matter of handing out talk! They give pointers on running the nation and they claim they're amazingly bright, so it's strange that their one occupation should be setting the other man right. If they jeer at the whole social system and think men are a down-trodden bunch, oh, why don't they go to assist them since they have such a wonderful hunch?

A Bad Spell.

It was a spelling class, and the teacher, calling upon a small boy, requested him to spell the word "weather." His effort resulted in "Wedthir." "Go back to your bench, Smith," said the teacher. "That is the worst spell of weather we have had for a long time."

The Last Quintet of "Loveliest Girl" Photos to Be Published in American

MRS. DORIS S. WOOD, Shelburne Falls

RITA ROULEAU, Providence

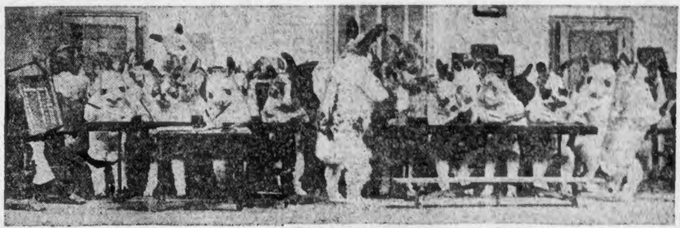
KATHERINE HODDER, Providence

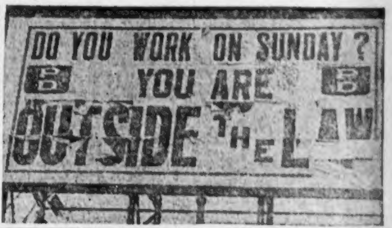
LORETTA LANOWE, Chicopee

YVONNE LANDRY, Westbrook, Me.

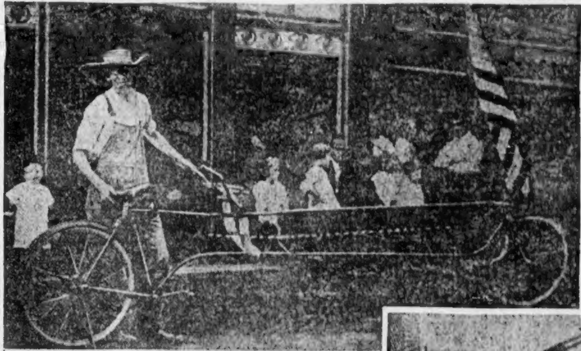
THE "LOVLIEST GIRL" CONTEST for the $5,000 in prizes offered by the Boston American comes to an end today. No pictures received after this date will be considered by the judges, who will probably complete their work some time Monday. They may announce the winner at any hour. The Boston American wishes to thank its great family of readers for the hearty interest they have taken in this contest and for the thousands of photographs which have been sent in. These photographs will be returned to the senders as soon as the judges have finished with them. It has been a wonderful contest and we believe that you will agree that New England has made no sorry showing in it. The judges are making an earnest effort to see that the four prizes go to girls who are beautiful according to Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." That is typical of New England and so the photographs are not being judged for beauty alone. Already one hundred photographs have been selected from the list which the judges have set aside for the final judging. Watch for further announcements Monday.

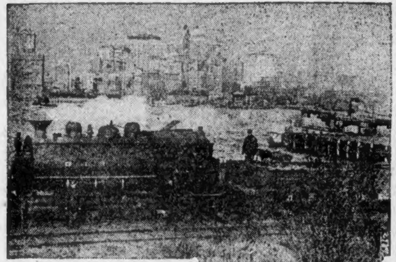
HELP YOURSELF TO THE LEMONS—Increased freight rates and a laggard market have caused California fruit growers to pile hundreds of tons of lemons in a dump near San Francisco where people can have them for nothing. It costs more for crating, cartage and freight than the lemons will bring in the Eastern market. Lettuce and tomatoes are also being thrown away. U. & U.

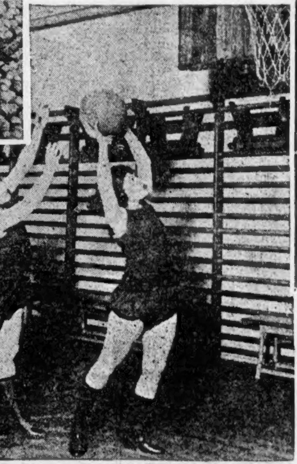

RABBITS ATTEND SCHOOL—They're stuffed. The Children's Museum, Sussex, England, is run by Dr. E. W. Collins, who has arranged many features which interest the kiddies. He has original settings for his collection of animals and birds. U. & U.



BEWARE THE BLUE LAWS—This sign appeared the other day on a Brooklyn corner. Is it a piece of Blue Law propaganda? Or is it just an advertisement for some new book? —(c) Underwood & Underwood.


LONGEST BICYCLE IN THE WORLD—This is the machine the old woman in the shoe should have had to take her flock out for an airing. It is a specially built "bike" used by a Louisville cycle company to excite interest and boost business. We know a bimbo who is so blamed nosey we'll bet he could stretch his neck up to the front wheel. The bicycle is more than 8 feet long. U. & U.


WORLD'S SMALLEST RAILWAY—The Governor's Island R. R., owned and operated by the U. S. Army, has that distinction. It has two locomotives, forty-one cars and eight miles of track. Note the New York skyline in the background.


YOU MAKE A GUESS—The Chicago phone girls are to play basketball with a show-girl five. Photo shows girls from one of the teams at practice. Wonder which team. (International)

GANGSTERS ATTACK 20 GIRLS—This is the shack at Santa Rosa, Cal., where gangsters took 20 girls at various times and attacked them brutally. Miss Joan Stanley (above) is one of the girls. Her eye was blackened and her jaw broken in resisting the gangsters. Three of the gang killed three police officers before they were captured and were taken from the jail by a mob and lynched. —(c) U. & U.

IN MEMORIAM—George Gipp, Notre Dame football star and All-American satellite, died this week after a short illness. His playing was the feature of the past gridiron season. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

SOME CHICKEN—Lady Victory. Has laid 750 eggs in the past five years and is still going strong. At the rate of $1.30 a dozen we rise to state that she has earned her chopped feed. U. & U.

WARNS AGAINST MARRIAGE—Mrs. Catherine Tibball of Brooklyn celebrated her 101st birthday the other day (count the flags on the cake). She says that "marriage, at best, is a risk" and advises girls to be careful. Catherine should know. She married a man 82 years ago and had eleven children. Which is considerable experience for any widow. She has always shunned "high life" and high balls. (International)

HOW MUCH COST IT?—"Fifteen cents a yard. Real sillick and so help me, mister, I lose gELD on the sale. For thirty cents a yard you couldn't buy it uptown, so help me mister." The curbstone stores of New York's East Side are doing a busy holiday business. These people do most of their buying this way and rarely get into the uptown stores. They argue over each bargain. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

THEY LET THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG—Then they didn't know what to do with it. This kitten came all the way from England as a stowaway in a mail bag. The postal authorities didn't know whether to turn it over to the immigration officials or put it in jail for beating the postage. Finally they compromised by giving it a good meal after its eight-day fast. No one knows how pussy started her journey. —(c) U. & U.

BAR STRIKES IN WAGE WAR

35,000 Textile Workers in Lawrence Warned by Leaders in Fight Against Cut

With 35,000 mill hands in Lawrence combining to wage the most desperate of labor wars in the history of that troubled community, the United Textile Workers of America and the American Federation of Labor leaders have issued a warning to all textile workers not to be drawn into strikes at this time.

"Such a step, it is pointed out in a statement issued by the union chiefs," would be very satisfactory to the employers, and would greatly assist them in their so-called 'open shop' propaganda."

All textile workers are called upon to band themselves together under the labor banner for the "battle which we are determined to wage when in our judgment we feel that the opportune time has arrived."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SIGNS.

The statement is signed by John Golden, Sara A. Conboy, Thomas F. McMahon, Frank McKosky and other members of the executive committee of the textile workers.

It contains a demand that Congress immediately begin an investigation of the charge that the textile manufacturers have conspired to "enforce a vicious reduction in wages, which means robbing the workers of nearly one-quarter of their earnings."

The crisis in Lawrence, New Bedford and other New England cities caused by the announcement of the proposed 22½ per cent wage cut in the textile industry is more serious than any even old-time union men can remember.

For the first time in the history of the city English-speaking workers are lining up with the alien and radical element to fight the cut of from $10 to $12 weekly to the bitter finish.

CALL ON NATIONAL BODY.

Following a meeting of the workers in Lawrence the national body has been asked to send a representative there to help organize for the labor war.

New Bedford union leaders are united in declaring that the proposed cut is but a move on the part of the manufacturers to force through their open shop program and to "crush union labor."

Among the plants announcing wage cuts today are the mills of the Fiberloid Corporation, Indian Orchard, where 1,000 workers will be laid off for two weeks, and work will be resumed at a 15 per cent. reduction; the Hoosac Cotton Mills at North Adams, 22½ per cent. cut; the Spartan Mills, Spartansburg, S. C., 30 per cent. cut; all the mills except those of the American Woolen Company at Uxbridge, 22½ per cent cut, and the Sears-Roebuck shoe plant at Springvale, Me., where the cut will be 20 per cent.

MRS. EMMONS TO HAVE TREE FOR SOLDIERS

Mrs. Nathaniel P. Emmons of Boston and Hingham will conduct a mammoth Christmas tree festival and informal dance and supper in the State armory at Hingham next Wednesday night for the Ninth Company, First Coast Defence Command.

Complete arrangements will be announced within a few days. The affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the many Mrs. Emmons has conducted in behalf of the Ninth Company. She will be assisted as hostess and director by her mother, Mrs. James Lawrence. Major James T. Duane, commander of the Massachusetts branch of the American Legion, will be present, as will Colonel Edward L. Logan and Colonel Charles Sherer.

EX-BRAKEMAN AWARDED $11,500 FOR INJURIES

Portland, Dec. 18.—John Connor, formerly employed by the Portland Terminal Company, was awarded a verdict of $11,500 for injuries received as result of being knocked down and his leg broken by three loose cars. It was charged the cars possessed defective brakes and were running at an excessive rate of speed.

2 BACK BAY GIRLS HELD AS MERCHANDISE THIEVES

Gladys Clayton and Leila Brooks, each giving their address as No. 41 Falmouth street, Back Bay, stylishly dressed girls, were arrested by Inspectors Finn and Flaherty charged with the larceny of $50 worth of merchandise from downtown department stores.

DR. GRENFELL TO SPEAK IN NEWTON TRINITY

Dr. Grenfell of Laborador will be the speaker at the special Sunday night service in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, next Sunday, at 7:15. At the morning service at 10:45, the rector, the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, will speak on the subject: "Is There Balm in Gilead?"

——Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

Church Holds Food Sale

A food sale was held today in the Hawes Unitarian Church, East Broadway, South Boston, under the direction of the Mattapanock Woman's Club.

BOYS—

OUR SUNDAY, DEC. 19, MEETING

Will Be for Boys and Men

There Will Be Talks on

Football by Robert T. Fisher, Head Coach of the Harvard eleven.

Baseball by Kenneth L. Nash, Captain of the Brown nine, shortstop of the Cleveland American team, coach of the Tufts team.

Yachting by Charles F. Adams, Skipper of the Cup Defender Resolute.

Rowing by Leverett Saltonstall, Captain of the Harvard-Henley crew, winner of the Grand Challenge Cup, 1914.

The Game of Life

by Rev. Palfrey Perkins of Weston.

NO MAN WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS HE BRINGS A BOY. EVERY BOY WILL BE ADMITTED WHO BRINGS A MAN. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30. Tickets may be obtained without charge at

UNITY HOUSE

7 PARK SQ. BOSTON

WANTS LOWELL HEAD FINED

Street Commissioner Charged With Breaking Civil Service Rules in Employment

A threat to have the attorney general take action under the statute which penalizes certain offences by a fine of from $100 to $1,000 was contained in a letter sent by Civil Service Commissioner Payson Dana to Street Commissioner Dennis Murphy of Lowell today.

The letter alleges that Murphy hired men to work on the Lowell streets without notifying the civil service commissioner. A week ago Commissioner Dana suspended the pay of fifty street laborers in Lowell.

The letter states that an examination of the payrolls shows that many men are being employed by the city of Lowell without authority, and in an illegal manner. It says that if the practice is not stopped forthwith Commissioner Dana will ask Attorney-General Allen to act.

It also states that it has become necessary for the civil service commissioner to stop the pay of men employed without authority as soon as the employment of such men is detected.

SOCIETY INTERESTED IN Y. D. MILITARY BALL

Mrs. Nathaniel P. Emmons of Boston and Hingham has practically completed her arrangements for the Y. D. military ball in the East Newton Street Armory, Thursday evening, December 30. Mrs. Emmons is chief patroness.

Society is taking a keen interest in the event, mainly because of the impressive list of social leaders whose names are on the list of patronesses. Among the many are Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Henry Grow, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Curtis Guild.

The list of ushers includes many well-known names. Charles H. Cole will be chief usher. A number of theatrical people are expected as guests during the evening, among those who have promised to attend being Grant Mitchell and others of "The Champion" cast, now playing at the Park Square. Many military and civic leaders will be either on the floor or in the galleries.

U. S. TRUST CO. EMPLOYES HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE

Members of the United States Trust Company Club held their regular business meeting and luncheon in their new quarters furnished by the bank on Thursday.

Henry Tilden, first vice-president of the bank, was toastmaster. Addresses were made by several prominent officers and directors of the bank.

Following the luncheon about seventy members enjoyed a Christmas tree celebration, at which Walter Hartshone, attorney for the bank, officiated as Santa Claus and distributed gifts to the members of the club.

TO OBSERVE PRIEST'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY

In appreciation of his long years of faithful service the Rev. William B. Whalen, pastor of St. Monica's Church, Dorchester street, will be tendered a reception Monday evening in the John A. Andrew school, by the parishioners and his friends throughout the district. The affair will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of Fr. Whalen's ordination to the priesthood.

CARDINAL GIVES $200 TO HOSPITAL FUND

Cardinal O'Connell was the first contributor to the emergency fund being raised for the Children's Hospital and Convalescent Home, the total of the day's contributions to which reached $5,700. The committee seeks to raise $150,000 by January 1.

——Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

Church News

"What Is Religion?" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Charles Fleischer of the Sunday Commons, Sunday at 11 a. m. at Chambers Hall, No. 80 Huntington avenue. There will be an excellent musical program with Milo Goldstein as cellist and soloist.

At the Young Men's Forum, of the Y. M. C. A., No. 316 Huntington avenue, Sunday, at 3:30 p. m., Mr. Charles Stelzle will speak on "The Cause and Cure of Radicalism."

John Haynes Holmes of New York will speak Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Ford Hall. His theme will be, "What Shall We Think of the Bolshevics?" There will be a concert by Miss Edith Thompson, pianist.

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., Dean Rousmaniere will speak on "How Shall We Keep Christmas?"

At the headquarters of the International Bible Students' Association, No. 162 Boylston street, they announce that no services will be held there Sunday owing to the fact that the members, as a body, intend hearing Judge Rutherford in his famous lecture, "Millions Now Living Will Never Die." National Theatre has been secured for that purpose and the hour is 3 p. m.

The last of a series of Sunday evening meetings, will be held at the Unity House, Park Square, on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be for men and boys only. There will be talks on football, baseball etc., followed by an address on "The Game of Life," by Rev. Palfrey Perkins of Weston, Mass.

At the Church of All Nations, No. 72 Shawmut avenue, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., Prof. W. O. Warmingham will speak. There will be a Christian Pageant at 7 p. m. in the church auditorium.

At the Old South Meeting House, Milk and Washington streets, Sunday, at 3:15, Mr. Norman Angell of London will speak on "The Menace of a New Order in Europe and America."

At the King's Chapel, Tremont and School streets, Sunday, at 10:45, Mr. Lawrence Hayward of Newburyport will speak. There will be a chorus choir of thirty male voices.

At the Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Sunday, at 7:15, Dr. Grenfell of Labrador will speak. Rev. E. T. Sullivan will speak on "Is There Balm in Gilead?" at 10:45 a. m.

There will be a Community Candle Service at Channing Church, Dorchester avenue and East Cottage street, Christmas Sunday, December 19, at 5 p. m. The children and young people of the neighborhood are invited to take part in the processional singing of old Christmas hymns and carols. This service is of Moravian origin, and yearly attracts visitors from all parts of Boston. Rev. S. C. Beane, minister.

The Porter Square Universalist Church, Cambridge, will hold its Christmas service on Christmas Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Lucius Robinson Paige, minister, will speak on "Good Tidings of Great Joy Which Shall Be to All People." A Christmas Pageant, "The Nativity," will be presented by the Young People and the Sunday School at 4 p. m. in the main auditorium. A Christmas tree and party for the younger people of the Sunday School will be given in the vestry, Wednesday evening, December 22, at 7:30.

At the Socialist Labor Party, No. 63 Shawmut avenue, Sunday at 8 p. m. there will be a smoke talk with a general discussion on "Socialization of Industry."

The Sunday meeting of the Common Cause Forum will be postponed this week because of the reception to Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney.

At the Community Church, Steinert Hall, No. 162 Boylston street, Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. John Haynes Holmes will speak on "The Pilgrim and Modern America."

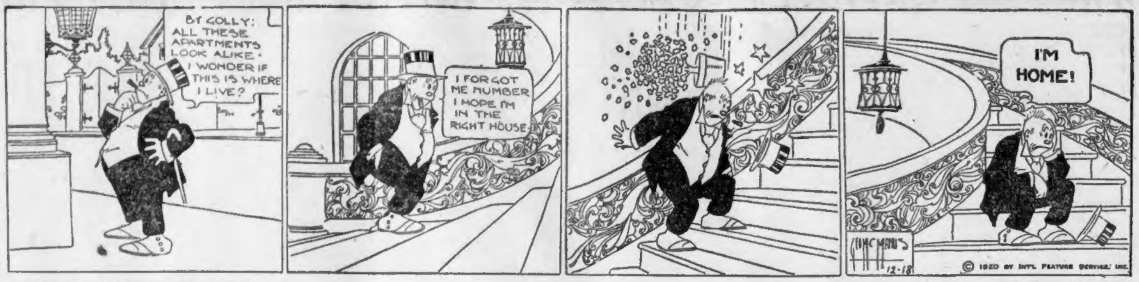
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of a lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the Brotherhood Forum, No. 79 Shawmut avenue, Sunday at 3:30 p. m., Prof. David D. Vaughn of B. U. will speak on "The Interchurch Report on the Steel Strike."

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES


BY GOLLY: ALL THESE APARTMENTS LOOK ALIKE - I WONDER IF THIS IS WHERE I LIVE?
I FORGOT ME NUMBER I HOPE I'M IN THE RIGHT HOUSE
I'M HOME!
McMANUS 12-18
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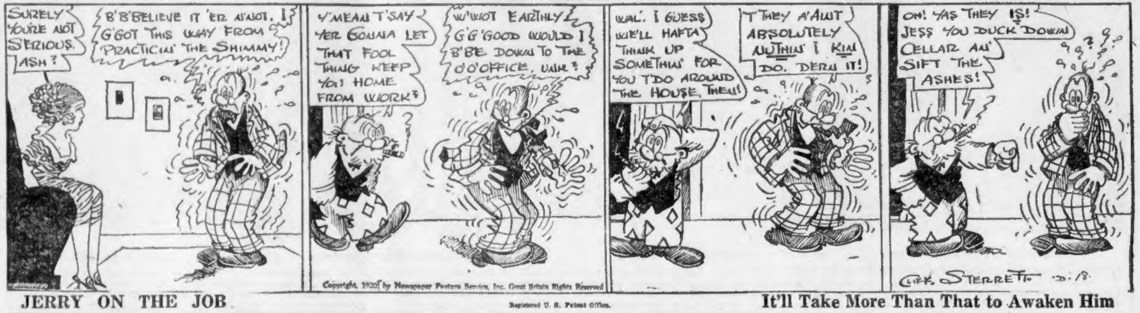
POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

At Last a Job for Ashur


SURELY YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS, ASH?
B'B'BELIEVE IT 'ER N'NOT, I G'GOT THIS WAY FROM PRACTICIN' THE SHIMMY!
Y'MEAN T'SAY YER GONNA LET THAT FOOL THING KEEP YOU HOME FROM WORK?
W'WOT EARTHLY G'G'GOOD WOULD I B'BE DOWN TO THE O'O'OFFICE, UNH?
WAL', I GUESS WE'LL HAFTA THINK UP SOMETHIN' FOR YOU T'DO AROUND THE HOUSE, THEN!
T'THEY A'AIN'T ABSOLUTELY NUTHIN' I KIN DO, DERN IT!
OH! YAS THEY IS! JESS YOU DUCK DOWN CELLAR AN' SIFT THE ASHES!
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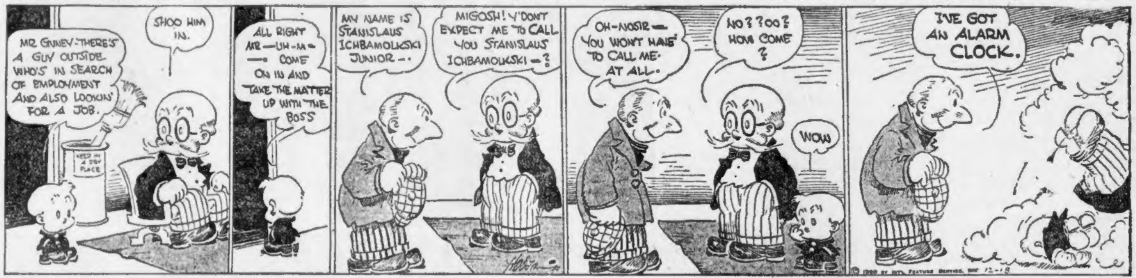
CLIFF. STERRETT 12-18

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It'll Take More Than That to Awaken Him


MR GUNEV-THERE'S A GUY OUTSIDE WHO'S IN SEARCH OF EMPLOYMENT AND ALSO LOOKIN' FOR A JOB.
SHOO HIM IN.
ALL RIGHT MR—UH—M— COME ON IN AND TAKE THE MATTER UP WITH THE BOSS
MY NAME IS STANISLAUS ICHBAMOLSKI JUNIOR—.
MIGOSH! Y'DON'T EXPECT ME TO CALL YOU STANISLAUS ICHBAMOLSKI—?
OH-NOSIR— YOU WON'T HAVE TO CALL ME AT ALL.
NO?? OO? HOW COME?
WOW
I'VE GOT AN ALARM CLOCK.
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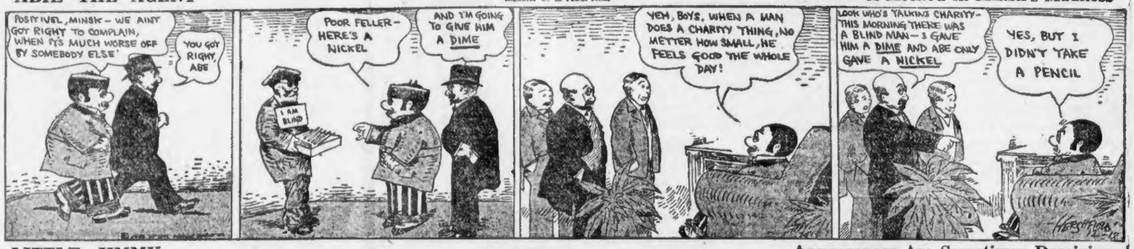
ABIE THE AGENT

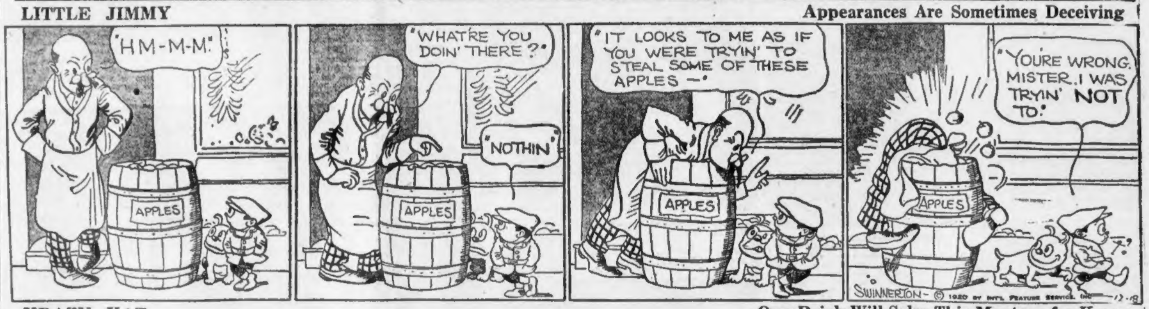
Registered U. S. Patent Office

A Method in Minsk's Madness


POSITIVEL, MINSK—WE AIN'T GOT RIGHT TO COMPLAIN, WHEN IT'S MUCH WORSE OFF BY SOMEBODY ELSE'
YOU GOT RIGHT, ABE
POOR FELLER— HERE'S A NICKEL
AND I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM A DIME
I AM BLIND
YEH, BOYS, WHEN A MAN DOES A CHARITY THING, NO METTER HOW SMALL, HE FEELS GOOD THE WHOLE DAY!
LOOK WHO'S TALKING CHARITY— THIS MORNING THERE WAS A BLIND MAN— I GAVE HIM A DIME AND ABE ONLY GAVE A NICKEL
YES, BUT I DIDN'T TAKE A PENCIL

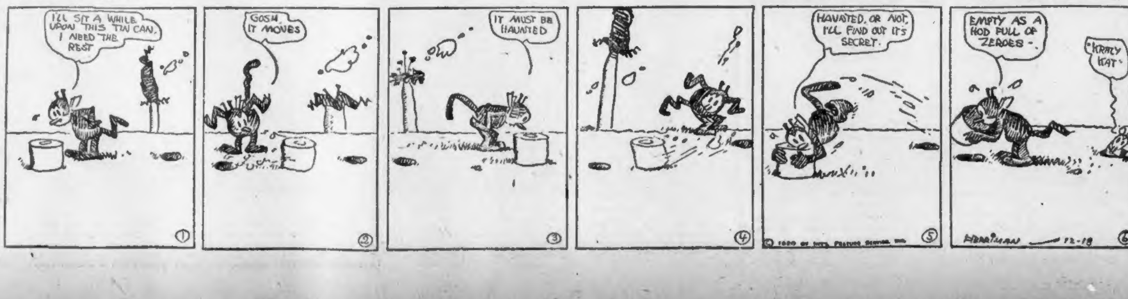
LITTLE JIMMY

Appearances Are Sometimes Deceiving


"HM-M-M"
APPLES
"WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' THERE?"
"NOTHIN'"
"IT LOOKS TO ME AS IF YOU WERE TRYIN' TO STEAL SOME OF THESE APPLES—"
"YOU'RE WRONG, MISTER. I WAS TRYIN' NOT TO."
SWINNERTON— © 1920 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 12-18

KRAZY KAT

One Brick Will Solve This Mystery for Krazy


I'LL SIT A WHILE UPON THIS TIN CAN. I NEED THE REST
GOSH IT MOVES
IT MUST BE HAUNTED
HAUNTED, OR NOT, I'LL FIND OUT IT'S SECRET.
EMPTY AS A HOD FULL OF ZEROES—.
"KRAZY KAT"
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥
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HERRIMAN 12-18

Banks Trace Origin of Unfavorable Rumors

SUGAR SHARES IN SHARP DECLINE

American Beet Shows Greatest Weakness, Closing With Over 6-Point Loss

By Broadan Wall

Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

New York, Dec. 18.—The bear-propaganda being carried on by professional traders yesterday centered around the sugar stocks and sharp declines in those issues to new low records had an unsettling influence on the balance of the list. The propagandists have become so rash that they are using the names of important banks and bankers and some of the largest financial institutions are making secret investigations to learn the origin of the unfavorable rumors, practically all of which are pure bunkum.

New low records were made in other directions. Standard rails and industrials developed resistance and at one time showed fair advances but the weakness of the sugar issues and the establishment of new low figures for a few other industrials prevented any general upward movement.

BANKERS TURN BULLISH.

Some of the most important bankers who have not been optimistic on the security market for more than two years have turned bullish for the first time and believe that stocks purchased around present levels will show handsome profits.

American Beet Sugar showed the most pronounced weakness of the sugar group and closed with a net loss of more than six points. American Sugar touched a new low record simultaneously with announcement the company had reduced the price of refined sugar to eight cents a pound. The preferred stocks of the sugar companies also suffered. Cuba Cane Sugar lost slightly more than two points, its decline being as much as that in the common.

AMERICAN WOOLEN AT 61.

American Woolen touched a new low record when it changed hands slightly below 61. Its heaviness was due to belated liquidation and a belief that the stock cannot be expected to do much marketwise in view of the fact that large amounts of the issue held by those who were members of the syndicate are hanging over the market.

Part of the heaviness in the sugar shares and of Houston Oil was reported to have been due to the liquidation of accounts held by the stock exchange house that announced its suspension during the day.

PILGRIM HALF DOLLARS IN INCREASING DEMAND

Interest in the new Pilgrim half dollars is being greatly stimulated by the approaching memorial services to be held at Plymouth on December 21 to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing. The Governor and other State officials and visitors from many other States have signified their intention of being present as guests of the commission at the exercises.

The National Shawmut Bank of Boston, which was appointed by the director of the United States Mint to distribute the Pilgrim memorial coins, reports an increasing demand from banks throughout the country for these interesting souvenirs. The coins are being sold at $1 each, and the proceeds are to be turned over to the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission, which has charge of the erection of permanent memorials at Plymouth.

World Wears American Shoes

The world is now wearing American shoes, they having found a market in seventy-six countries. Although exchange rates are against much import business by foreigners this country's October export of boots and shoes totaled 1,361,126 pairs, valued at $5,578,225, compared with 1,037,208 pairs valued at $4,133,162 in September, 1920, and 2,131,579 pairs, valued at $7,957,507, in October, 1919. Two-thirds of these exports were to Cuba. Denmark continues a heavy buyer, as does Canada.

Hundred-Ton Copper Sale

A small selling interest is reported to have found a buyer for a hundred-ton lot of copper at 13¼ cents a pound. It is for first quarter delivery. Leading producers continue to quote 14 cents. October exports of refined metal totaled 19,270,781 pounds at an average price of 19¼ cents. This was an increase of 142,538 over September, when the basic price was a fifth of a cent higher.

Allan A. Ryan Agreement

It is understood that the agreement adjusting the affairs of Allan A. Ryan extends indebtedness for two years and provides for conservation of assets by trustees. It is believed that Mr. Ryan's suit against 1,100 members of the Stock Exchange will be dropped.

Idle Textile Operatives

The member of the Boston News Bureau staff who has been investigating the textile situation reports that there are about 55,000 operatives in Rhode Island and 8,000 to 9,000 of them are out of work, while the remainder are working about three days a week.

——Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

Wall Street Briefs

For the first half of 1920 the Standard Oil Company of New York reports net after depreciation and federal taxes of $26,194,976, equal to $34.92 a share on $75,000,000 stock.

November net earnings by the Gulf States Steel Company, after the usual deductions, were $50,655.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Central Vermont Railroad to issue $1,359,000 refunding mortgage, 5 per cent., gold, bonds to pay an equal amount of indebtedness to the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada.

The Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation has filed incorporation papers at Albany. It is capitalized at $46,043,675, consisting of 373,264 shares of 7 per cent. preferred stock, $100 par, and 2,143,435 shares of common, no par.

The failure of Hollister, Lyon & Walton, a New York Stock Exchange house, is attributed to the failure of several large clients to meet margin calls.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The directors of this corporation have declared a dividend of 1½% on the preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 50c per share on the common capital stock. The dividends on both preferred and common stock are payable January 5, 1921, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 20, 1920.

L. A. COOLIDGE, Treasurer.

New York Stocks

The range of prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, with changes from Thursday's closing prices, were:

		Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
1200	AlliedChem	47⅝	47⅝	47½	47½	— ¼
	AllisChal..	30	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
	AmAgChem	55½	56⅝	55¼	55⅝	— ⅛
4600	AmBeetSug	46⅛	46⅛	38½	39⅝	— 6⅜
100	AmBosMag.	55⅜	55⅜	55¼	55⅜	
2700	AmCan....	22⅜	23⅛	22⅛	22⅜	— ¼
2600	AmCar&F'y	121½	121½	120⅝	122	
	AmCotOil..	17¼	17¼	16⅞	17	— ¼
700	AmDrugSyn	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
500	AmHide&L..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
8100	AmH&Lpf..	38	38⅛	36½	36⅝	— 2¼
3600	AmIntCorp.	36⅝	37⅛	36	36⅜	— ⅜
	AmLinOil..	52⅜	52⅜	51⅝	51⅝	— 1⅛
800	AmLoco....	81⅛	81⅛	81	81⅛	+ ⅛
	AmSafRaz.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
5000	AmShipCom.	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
3500	AmSm&Re.	40⅜	40⅜	39⅝	39⅞	— ⅜
	AmStFdry..	29⅛	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅜
7100	AmSugRef.	85⅜	86¼	83½	84½	— 1⅝
1000	AmSumTo..	68	69	68	69	+ ¾
4500	AmTel&Tel.	97⅞	98	97⅝	98	
	AmTobacco	112¾	112⅞	112½	112⅝	— ¼
12800	AmWoolen.	62⅝	62⅝	60⅞	61½	— 1
700	AmZinc....	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
5700	AnaconCop.	36⅝	36⅝	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
4100	AtchT&SF..	79⅞	80	79	79	— ⅜
2100	AtlG&WI	107¾	108	105⅞	107¼	— ¾
6900	BaldLoco...	87	87½	86⅝	87	+ ¼
500	Balt&Ohio.	32¼	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
	BethMotor.	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	
5500	BethStl(B)	51⅝	52	51	51⅝	— ⅜
700	BoothFish..	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
400	BkRapTr...	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	
1500	ButteCop&Z.	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
1100	Butte&Sup'r.	8⅞	8⅞	8½	8½	— ¼
1400	CaddoCenOil	13½	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
700	CaliforPack	61½	62	61	62	+ ¾
1400	CaliforPet..	24	24⅝	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅜
500	CallahanMin	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
1700	Canad'nPac	112½	112⅝	112½	112½	
400	CenLeather.	35⅞	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	+ ¼
2100	Cerro de Pas	25⅞	26⅜	25¼	26	+ ⅜
2500	ChandlerMot	73⅝	74	73⅛	73½	
1200	Ches&Ohio.	56⅛	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
4000	C.M&StP...	26⅝	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
5400	C.M&StP pf.	40⅛	40½	39	39½	— ¾
1400	Chi&N'west.	67½	67½	65¼	65¾	— 1⅝
3400	Chi,RI&Pac.	24⅞	25⅛	24⅜	25	
11700	ChileCopper..	9	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
1400	ChinoCopper	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	
500	CornCola....	20⅝	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
600	ColFu&Iron.	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
300	C'lumbiaGas	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅜
7700	ColumbGraf	10⅜	10⅜	10	10⅛	
	ConGas(NY)	78½	79	77⅝	77⅞	— ⅜
800	ConTextile..	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	
700	ContCandy...	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
8200	CornProRef	65½	65½	64⅛	64½	— 1
3000	Cosden.....	28	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
19700	CrucibleSt'l.	80½	83	79½	81¼	+ ¼
1500	CubanAmSu	27	27	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
6900	CubanCaSug	18⅜	19	17⅛	17⅛	— 1⅛
1200	D&RioG pf..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
700	Endicott-J'n	52⅛	52⅛	51½	51½	— ⅛
1400	Erie.......	12⅞	13	12¼	12⅜	— ⅜
1500	Erie 1st pf..	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
	FamPlayers	48	48	45⅝	46	— 2⅛
	FiskRubber.	10⅝	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	
	F'port-Tex..	14½	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅛
100	GastonW&W	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
9100	GenAsphalt.	40½	42	38⅝	41½	+ 2⅛
5200	GenElectric	119⅛	119⅜	118⅞	119⅛	— ⅛
18400	GenMotor...	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
2000	Goodrich,BF	34	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
4400	GtN'rth'n pf	73	73⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
3300	GreatNoOre	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
	GfStatesStl	32¼	32⅛	30¼	30¼	— 2
400	Hask&Bark	54½	55⅛	54½	55	+ ⅛
7900	HoustonOil.	73	76⅛	70¼	71	— 6¼
2700	HuppMtCar	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
4200	IllinoisCent	83¼	83⅞	82½	82½	— 1⅛
8500	InspiraCop.	30½	30⅛	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
700	InterCon....	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
100	InterCpf....	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
800	IntHarvest.	96½	96⅝	95½	96	+ ⅛
700	IntMerMar.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
2700	IntMrMrpf.	48⅛	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
2300	InterNick..	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
800	InterPaper.	48⅛	49	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
1800	InvinOil....	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
2500	IslandOil&T	4⅛	5	4⅛	4⅛	
1400	KanCitySo.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
1600	KellyTire..	35	35½	34	34	— 1⅛
7000	Kennecott..	16⅞	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
800	Keystone...	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
8300	LackSteel..	49⅛	50	48⅛	49	— 1⅛
1100	LehighVal..	54	54	53⅛	53⅛	
1000	LoewsInc..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
1100	LoftInc....	10	10½	10	10⅛	
10100	MexicnPt	*162¼	163	160⅛	160⅝	— ¼
1200	MiamiCop...	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
6600	MidStatsOil.	11⅛	12⅛	11⅛	12	— ⅛
8800	MidvaleStl.	30½	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
	Mn&StL(n)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
2200	MoPacific...	17¼	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
2800	MoPacpf...	37	37⅛	36⅛	36	— 1⅛
600	Mont-Ward	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
	NatEn&St..	47⅛	48	47⅛	47⅛	
3300	NevadaCon.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
4200	NYCentral.	69	69	68	68⅛	— ⅛
12200	NYNH&H..	16	16⅛	15⅛	16	— ⅛
1600	Norf&West.	97	97	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
4000	NoPacific...	78⅛	77⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
8200	OkPro&Re.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
900	OtisSteel...	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
5600	PnAmP&T	*76⅛	78⅛	75⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
9100	Pennsylva..	39⅞	40	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
800	PennSSteel.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
4100	PeoplesGas.	35	36⅛	35	35⅛	— 2⅛
600	PereMarq..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
500	PhilaCo....	34	34	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
1300	PhillipsPet.	29⅛	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
1700	PierceArrw.	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
1100	PierceOil...	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
200	PittsCoal...	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
2300	Pitts&WV.	30	30⅛	28	28	— 2⅛
400	PdSt'ar....	80	80	79⅛	79⅛	— 1
300	PubSerCor..	54⅛	54⅛	54	54	— 1
5800	Pullman...	101	101	99⅛	100	— 1
2800	PuntaSug...	46	46	41	41	— 5
2400	PureOil....	32⅛	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
7200	Reading....	82⅛	83⅛	82	82	— ⅛
1000	ReplogStl..	70	70⅛	69⅛	69⅛	
9600	RIron&Stl..	59⅛	59⅛	58⅛	59	— ⅛
7000	RyDtchNY.	58	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛	+ 2⅛
1500	StLou&SF..	20	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
600	StLouisSW.	23⅛	24	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
900	SearsRoe...	92⅛	92⅛	90⅛	90⅛	— 4
1000	SenecaCon..	17⅛	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
800	ShellTr&T.	38⅛	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
9900	SinclairOil.	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
14800	SouthPac...	97⅛	98⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
16700	SouthPaerts	22⅛	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
4800	SouthRwy...	20⅛	21	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
200	StromCar...	29⅛	29⅛	28	28	
9700	Studebaker.	40	40⅛	39⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
1200	SubBoat....	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
10700	TexasCo....	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
800	Texas&Pac.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
3300	TexPacC&O	35⅛	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
400	TobaccoPro.	50	50	49⅛	50	
7100	TransconOil.	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
4000	UnionOil...	21	21	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
3200	UnionPac...	115	115⅛	114⅛	114⅛	— ⅛
300	Unit'dFruit	200	200	198⅛	198⅛	+ ⅛
2600	UnRet'lSt's.	51⅛	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	
500	USFoodPro.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
3000	USInAlcohol	64⅛	64⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— 1
5200	USRubber..	62⅛	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
600	USSmelting.	32	32	31	31⅛	— ⅛
8300	USSteel....	79	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅛
2000	UtahCopper	*48⅛	49	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
800	V'n'd'mCorp	37⅛	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
1600	Va-CarChem	30⅛	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
2100	VivadouInc..	7⅛	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— 1
2900	Wabash.....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
1900	Wab pf(A)..	20	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
300	WestM'land	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
	WestPacific	28⅛	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
1000	WestUnTel.	83⅛	83⅛	83	82⅛	— 1⅛
3100	WestE&Mfg	41⅛	41⅛	41	41	
1700	Wheel'g&LE	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
600	WhiteMotor.	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
8800	WhiteOil...	15⅛	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
2600	WillysO'land	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
600	WorthPump.	39⅛	39⅛	39	39⅛	— ⅛

*Ex-dividend.

Total sales of stock, 676,300 shares; bonds, $24,327,000.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

Prices for Liberty Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, with changes from Thursday, were:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch-
3½s, 1947	89.90	90.00	89.82	89.96	+.06
2d 4s, 1942	84.94	85.06	84.94	85.00	—.14
1st 4¼s, '47	86.10	86.10	85.70	85.70	—.42
2d 4¼s, '42	85.12	85.16	84.90	85.00	—.14
3d 4¼s, '28	87.78	87.84	87.40	87.50	—.28
do reg	87.48	87.48	87.48	87.48	
4th 4¼s, '38	85.70	85.70	85.28	85.50	—.28
do reg	85.36	85.36	85.10	85.10	—.54
Victory 4¾s	95.02	95.04	95.00	95.00	—.02
do reg	94.80	95.00	94.80	95.00	
Victory 3¾s	94.94	95.02	94.92	94.98	—.02

FOREIGN BOND PRICES

	High	Low
Belgium gold notes 6s, 1925	89½	88⅝
Belgium external 7½s, 1945	97	96⅞
Chinese 5s, rcts., 1951	40¼	40
City of Berne, Switz., 8s, w.i., 1945	95	94
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	78¼	78⅛
City of Christiana 8s, 1945	94⅞	94⅝
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	79	79
City of Paris 6s, 1921	93	92½
City of Zurich, Switz., 8s, 1945	95½	95¼
Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	72	71½
Dominican Republic 5s, 1958	73½	73
Dom. of Canada 2-yr. notes, 1921	98½	98¼
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1936	90½	89⅞
Dom. of Canada 10-yr. notes, 1929	87¾	87½
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1931	86½	86⅜
French Government 8s, 1945	100¼	99⅞
Japan 4s, £, 1931	56½	56
Japan 2d 4½s, 1925	75½	75½
Switzerland 8s, 1940	103	101¾
U.K.ofG.Brit.&Ire.3-yr.notes,1921	97½	97¼
U.K.ofG.Brit.&Ire.5½ctfs.,1922	94⅞	94⅝
U.K.ofG.Brit.&Ire.5½ctfs.,1929	88⅝	88⅜
U.K.ofG.Brit.&Ire.20-yr.5½s,'37	83⅝	83½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954	33	32
U. S. of Mexico 5s, £, 1945	41¼	41

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Cotton Markets

New York, Dec. 18.—The cotton market opened with prices from 1 to 10 points lower. It rallied and reacted and at the end of twenty minutes the list was steady at a decline of about 7 points. There was no great change until afternoon, when the market weakened. Trading was on a small scale. Final prices were 5 to 29 points net lower.

	Opening	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev Close
January	15.50	15.80	15.48	15.48	15.73
March	15.60	15.65	15.35	15.38	15.63
May	15.53	15.70	15.40	15.42	15.61
July	15.63	15.75	15.45	15.46	15.67
October	15.05	15.72	15.50	15.50	15.80
December	15.35	15.60	15.35	15.40	15.45

Spot 16c, unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS

	Opening	High	Low	Close Price
January	14.63	14.79	14.00	14.61
March	14.90	14.99	14.80	14.80

PRICES EASED OFF HERE

Boston Market Irregular, but Has a Heavy Tone; Curb Dull and Weak

The Boston market was irregular all day yesterday and ended with the majority of issues down. It weakened somewhat in the afternoon, being influenced by the selling movement in New York. Incidentally about thirty New York stocks were traded in on the Boston exchange. The local market was as broad as ever and had a turnover exceeding 50,000 shares. It has been more active this week than for more than a year. Trading in United Shoe, which led in activity, totaled more than 4,200 shares. Dealings in seven other issues totaled more than a thousand, they being New Idria, National Leather, Hancock, Utah Metals, American Telephone, Boston Elevated and Bigheart. Edison was unusually active for that stock.

COPPERS WERE QUIET.

Coppers were quiet on the local exchange and had a heavy tone. They were under pressure in New York and became more prominent there in the afternoon than usual of late. Most of those on the Boston list had a narrow movement. Allouez and Copper Range sold at their lowest for 1920 and other stocks to make new lows for this year were Boston & Maine, Parish & Bingham, Waltham Watch and Mexican Investment. The issue named last was off a point in the forenoon, but rallied and closed with a small gain. Warren Brothers, which has been inactive for some time, declined more than three points. Issues to recede one or more were Waltham Watch, Greenfield Tap, Agricultural Chemical, U. S. Smelting and Osceola. Calumet & Hecla advanced 3 and Edison 5, while New England Telephone went up 2. Point gains were made by Boston & Maine A, United Fruit, United Drug and Pacific Mills.

DAY DULL ON CURB.

It was a dull day on the Curb and this market had a weak tone from the start. The majority of leaders were showing losses at the end. Trading was featureless. The most active stocks were Eureka and Texana. Aside from these issues transactions made a small total.

Gains included Southwestern Miami part paid ⅛, Daddy ¼, Southern States 2 cents, Gadsen 5 cents, Arizona Silver 2 cents and Onico 1 cent.

Among declines were United Verde Extension 1⅝, Simms Petroleum ¼, Gardner Motor ⅝, Texana 1 cent, Eureka 2 cents, Acme Coal 95 cents and Jerome Verde 8½ cents.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES

Trustees of Massachusetts Lighting Companies have declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on preferred shares, payable January 15 to stock of record December 27.

A Calumet, Mich., dispatch states it is understood rich mass copper has been found in lands acquired by the Quincy management from the Hancock Company.

The Sullivan Machinery Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1 per share, payable January 15 to stock of record January 1, 1921.

As the International Cement Corporation has arranged to take care of the $869,000 7 per cent. convertible notes of the Cuban Portland Cement Corporation, its subsidiary, which mature January 1, 1921, the latter concern will not have to issue any new securities.

Warren Brothers Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent. on the first preferred and 1¾ per cent. on the second preferred, both payable January 1 on stock of record December 24.

Earnings by the International Cement Corporation and subsidaries for the nine months ended with September, total $1,427,083, equivalent to $5.31 per share on the 268,896 shares of stock outstanding.

It is estimated that 1920 earnings by the Fairbanks Company, after all taxes and special year end charges, will amount to at least $12 a share on common. November sales exceeded $2,000,000 and for the year should approximate $24,000,000.

Crocker & Company, Inc., of Boston, capital $100,000, has been granted a Massachusetts charter.

Most Stock Delivered

Aetna Explosive stockholders have been notified by J. S. Bache & Co. that up to December 14 there had been delivered to this house 375,000 shares of common under the plan of sale to the Hercules Powder Co. The balance necessary for delivery under the sale agreement is less than 60,000 shares. The last day for delivery by stockholders is Monday next. Prompt action by stockholders is urged.

Dividend Declarations

Creamery Package Manufacturing Company declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred and 2 per cent. on common, an increase of ½ per cent. on common. Dividends are payable January 10 to holders of record January 1.

Northern Pacific Railway declared dividend of 1¾ per cent., payable February 1 to holders of record January 8.

Atlantic Coast Line R. R. declared semi-annual 3½ per cent. common dividend, payable January 10 to stock of record December 27.

Anglo-American Oil Company declared semi-annual dividend of 3s a share, free of British tax, payable January 15.

Panhandle Producing & Refining Company declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred, payable January 2 to holders of record December 20.

Empire Steel & Iron Company declared semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on preferred, payable January 1 to holders of record December 20.

Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke Company declared semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent., payable January 24 to holders of record December 27.

Avery Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable January 1 to holders of record December 21.

Magor Car Company declared extra dividend of $2 a share on common in addition to quarterly dividends of $1 a share and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, all payable December 31 to holders of record December 24.

Westinghouse Air Brake Company declared quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share, payable January 31 to holders of record December 31.

Indiana Pipe Line Company declared quarterly dividend of $2, payable February 15 to holders of record January 24.

International Mercantile Marine declared semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. on preferred, payable February 1 to holders of record January 14.

International Agricultural Corporation declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. preferred dividend, payable January 15 to stock of record December 31.

United States Industrial Alcohol Company declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. preferred dividend, payable January 15 to stock of record December 31.

Wilson & Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. preferred, payable January 3 to stock of record December 27.

Crucible Steel Company of America declared quarterly 2 per cent. common dividend.

F. B. Stearns Company declared a dividend of $1 a share, payable January 10 to holders of record December 31.

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Town and City Loans

Woonsocket, R. I., will receive proposals until 10 a. m., December 21, for a temporary loan of $300,000 in anticipation of revenue, maturing May 10, 1921.

Watertown, Mass., has awarded a temporary loan of $150,000 in anticipation of revenue, maturing $50,000 on April 20, May 20 and June 20, 1921, to Union Market National Bank of Watertown, at 6 per cent. plus $1.25 premium.

Norfolk County Commissioners, Mass., will receive bids until 10 a. m., Tuesday, December 21, for the purchase of $60,000 6 per cent. Tuberculosis Hospital notes, dated January 1, 1921, and maturing December, 1922.

Winthrop, Mass., has rejected all bids for the temporary loan of $35,000, dated December 17, and maturing December 17, 1921.

Everett, Mass., will receive bids until 8 p. m., Monday, December 20, for the purchase of $18,000 5½ per cent. school bonds, dated December 1, 1920, and maturing $3,000 from 1921 to 1926 inclusive.

Boston Stocks

The range of prices on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday and changes from Thursday's closing prices were:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net change
Ahmeek	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Alaska Gold	1	1	1	1	
	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Am Ag Chem	56⅛	56⅛	55¼	55¼	— 1⅜
Am Ag Chem pr	80	80	79	80	
Am Pneu Serv	1½	1½	1½	1½	
Am Pneu Serv pr	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Am Smelting	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Am St'l Fdries pr	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	
Am Sugar	86	86½	86	86½	— ⅝
Am Sugar pr	100	100½	100	100	
Am Tel & Tel	98⅛	98⅛	97⅝	97⅞	— ¼
Am Woolen pf	90⅛	91⅛	90⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr	30	30	30	30	
Amoskeag	72	72½	72	72½	+ ½
Anaconda	36⅛	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Ang Am Com Cor	1c	1c	1c	1c	— 8c
Arcadian Con Min	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	
Arizona Com	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
Atlas Tack Corp.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Beacon Chocolate.	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	+ ⅛
Bigheart Oil Co.	6	6	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Albany	121	122	121	121½	+ ½
*Boston Elevated	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Maine.	20	20⅛	19½	20⅛	
B M I pr Cl A...	30	31	29½	31	+ 1
B M I pr Cl B...	45	45	45	45	
B M I pr Cl C...	40	40	40	40	
B M I pr Cl D...	50½	51	50⅛	51	+ ½
Boston & Prov...	128	128	128	128	
Boston & Wor pr.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Butte-Ballaklava	3c	3c	3c	3c	
Cal & Arizona	42½	42¾	42¼	42¼	+ ⅝
Cal & Hecla	212	215	209	215	+ 3
Carson Hill Min.	13½	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Carson Hill Nts.	90	90½	90	90½	+ ½
Centennial	7	7	7	7	+ ¼
Central Leather.	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Century Steel	90c	90c	90c	90c	
Chic June pr	65½	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	
Chino	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Copper Range	26	26	25⅛	26	
Cuba Cane Sugar	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Davis Daly	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
East Butte	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ½
East Mfg Co	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
East Steamship	17	17	17	17	— ⅛
Edison Electric	156½	161	156	161	+ 5
Franklin Mining.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
General Electric	119¼	119⅛	119	119	— 1
Ris	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gorton-Pew	9	9	9	9	
Gray & Davis	11	11¼	11	11¼	
Greenfield T & D	34	34	34	34	— 1
Greene-Cananea.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Hancock	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Helvetia	1½	1½	1½	1½	
Hendee Mfg Co..	14½	14½	14½	14½	
Inspiration Cons.	30⅛	30⅛	29⅛	30	— ⅛
Int Cement Corp.	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Int Cot Mills pr.	82	82	82	82	
Int Products co.	7¼	7¼	6⅝	7¼	— ¼
Int Product Co pr	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Island Creek	52½	52⅛	52	52	— 1
Island Creek pr..	78	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Island Oil	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Isle Royale	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
J T Connor Co...	12⅛	12⅛	12½	12⅛	+ ⅛
Keweenah	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
La Salle	1½	1½	1½	1½	
Libby-McNeill	11½	11½	11½	11½	
Loew's Theatre	12	12	11½	11½	+ ½
Maine Central	85¼	86	85⅛	86	+ ½
Mass Cons	2½	2½	2½	2½	
Mass Gas Co	79½	79½	78⅛	79	
Mass Gas Co pr..	59½	59⅛	59	59⅛	+ ⅛
Mayflower-O C	4⅛	4¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Mergenthaler	120	120	120	120	— 1⅛
Mex Invest Co	18½	20¼	18	20¼	+ 1¾
Midvale Steel	30¼	35¼	30¼	30¼	
Miss River Pow	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Mohawk	44	45	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Nat Leather	8¼	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
New Cornelia	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	+ ⅛
N E Telephone	99⅛	99½	99½	99½	+ 2
New Haven R R.	16	16¼	15⅛	16	— ⅛
New Idria	80c	80c	75c	78c	
N Y Central	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ⅛
Nipissing	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
North Butte	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Nova Scotia Steel	30	30	30	30	
Ohio Body Bl Co.	10	10	10	10	
Ojibway Min	1	1	1	1	
Old Colony R R	64	64	64	64	— 1
Old Dominion	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Osceola Min	23	23	22⅛	22⅛	— 1⅛
Pacific Mills	150	150	150	150	+ 1
Parish Bing Corp.	13	13	13	13	— ⅛
Pennsylvania	40	40	40	40	
Pierce Arrow	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Pond Creek Coal..	13½	13½	13½	13½	
Pullman Co	101	101	101	101	— ⅛
Quincy	36¼	36½	36	36¼	
*Ray Cons	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Root Van DeVoort	19	19	19	19	
St Mary's Land.	29¼	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Seneca Copper	17½	17½	17¼	17½	
Shannon Copper	80c	80c	75c	75c	— 6c
Simms Mag Corp.	6	6¼	5⅛	6	
Sinclair Oil	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Southern R R...	21	21	20¼	20¼	
Superior & Bost..	1½	1⅛	1½	1⅛	
Superior Cop	3	3	3	3	
Swift & Co	100¼	100⅛	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
Swift Interna	26	26	25⅛	25⅛	
Trinity Cop	90c	90c	90c	90c	+ 5c
Tuolumne	35c	35c	35c	35c	— 5c
Un Twist Drill	22	22	22	22	
United Drug	95	95	95	95	+ 1
United Fruit	200	200	200	200	+ 1
U Shoe Mach	34	34	33½	33⅛	— ⅛
U Shoe Mach pr	24	24	24	24	— ⅛
U S Rubber	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
U S Smelting	31⅛	32½	31⅛	31⅛	— 1⅛
U S Smelting pr.	40	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
U S Steel	78⅛	79	78⅛	79	— ⅛
Utah Cons	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
*Utah Copper	48⅛	49	48⅛	49	
Utah Metals	85c	90c	85c	90c	+ 4c
Ventura Oil	17	17	16⅛	17	
Waltham Watch	16¼	16¼	15	15	— 1
Walworth Mfg Co	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Warren Brd	20	20	20	20	
W E R R	38	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
W E R R pr	50	50	50	50	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
W H McElwin	90	90	90	90	
Wickwire Spen St	20	20	21	21	
Wm & Baumer..	22	22	21	21	
Winona	35c	35c	35c	35c	— 5c
Wolverine	10	10	10	10	

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net change
Liberty 3½s	89.64	89.64	89.44	89.64	—.20
2d 4¼s 1927-42	85.24	85.24	84.84	85.24	—.36
1st 4¼s 1932-47	85.90	86.18	85.90	86.08	+.04
3rd 4¼s 1928	87.88	87.88	87.46	87.50	—.30
4th 4¼s 1938	85.00	85.74	85.04	85.64	—.88
Vic Notes 4¾s	95.14	95.16	94.84	95.16	+.16
Lib Reg 2d 4¼s	84.78	84.70	84.70	84.70	

BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net change
At Gulf & W I 5s	69½	69¼	69¼	69½	— ½
Mass Gas 4½s '29	85	85	85	85	— 1
Miss Riv Pow 5s	75	75	75	75	
N E Tel Co 5s	79¼	80	79⅝	80	
Swift & Co 5s	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ¼
W Tel & Tel	78	78	77½	77½	— ½

*Ex-dividend.

Total sales of stock 50,235 shares; bonds, $257,050.

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb yesterday, with changes from the previous closing prices, were:

		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
100	Acme Coal	15c	15c	15c	—95c
100	Allied Oil	17c	17c	17c	
$7000	Allied Pack 6s	52	52	52	
200	Alvarado	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	— ¼
850	Ariz Silver	20c	19c	20c	+ 2c
2900	Ariz Tip Top	8c	7c	7c	— 1c
3300	Bagdad	25c	23c	25c	
8220	Bos & Mont	43c	41c	42c	
165	Cons Copper	1¾	1¼	1⅜	— ⅜
400	Cortez	9c	9c	9c	
800	Crystal	45c	41c	43c	— 2c
100	Daddy	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
40100	Eureka	41c	35c	38c	— 2
700	Eureka So Hy	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2800	First Nat'l	61c	61c	61c	
105	Gardner Motor	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅝
200	Gadsden	25c	25c	25c	+ 5c
500	Heyden Chem	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
8138	Homa Oil	7c	8c	7c	
1500	Imperial	9c	9c	9c	
50	Jerome Verde	15c	15c	15c	—8½c
150	La Rose	18c	18c	18c	— 5c
30	Manhattan Oil	3	3	3	
283	Mercer Motors	2	2	2	
5100	Merrimac	9c	8c	9c	
1000	Mutual	60c	60c	60c	
200	Ophir	47c	47c	47c	
500	Palisade	8c	8c	8c	
60	Perfection Tire	1	1	1	— 3c
100	Ohio Copper	12c	12c	12c	
1000	Oneco	31c	31c	31c	+ 1c
7700	Rapier	8c	7c	7c	— 1c
100	Santa Fe	20c	20c	20c	— 5c
1000	Seven Metals	11c	11c	11c	
3200	Silver Reef	6c	5c	6c	—1½c
65	Simms Petro	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
$1000	Sinclair Oil 7½s	88½	88½	88½	
500	So. States	35c	33c	35c	+ 2c
1570	Sw Miami p p	2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼
1100	Sun Oil & Gas	5c	5c	5c	
10800	Texana	24c	21c	22c	— 1c
100	Trute	51c	51c	51c	+ 1c
2200	Utd Verde Ext	23⅝	21¼	21¼	— 1⅝
2800	Verde Mines	27c	25c	26c	
100	Yukon Gold	1½	1½	1½	

Curb sales 114,618 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Board of Trade prices yesterday were:

	Opening	High	Low	Closing Dec. 17	Closing Dec. 16
WHEAT—					
Dec.	163¼	170	163¾	170	164¼a
Mar.	159⅝	164¼	159½	164¼-64	158¼
May	152½	159	152½	158⅝-58	152½-½
CORN—					
Dec.	67	69⅝	67	69¼-⅜	67¼-67
May	68	71½	68	71½-71	68-67⅞
July	69½	72¼	69¼	72¼-¼	69¼-69
OATS—					
Dec.	45¼	46	45¼	46b	45a
May	46⅞	48⅝	46⅞	48⅝-½	47-¼
July	47	48	47	47¾	46⅝b
PORK—					
Jan.	22.62	22.50	22.62	22.50b	22.40
LARD—					
Jan.	13.35	13.42	13.27	13.42a	13.17
May	13.47	13.67	13.47	13.65b	13.45b
RIBS—					
Jan.	11.50	11.55	11.37	11.45b	11.20b
May	11.90	12.05	11.90	12.02b	11.80b

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Less Gasoline Exported

This country's gasoline exports are decreasing. For September they amounted to 39,369,725 gallons, valued at $11,688,143, compared with 41,197,891 gallons, valued at $11,307,393 in August.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT PRICES LOWER

PAINT $1.75 Gal. Complete Line in Painting Supplies

Get Our Prices: You Will Save Money

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

1895 Washington St. Tel. Beach 3353

Complete Line in Building Supplies

Soft Copper Tubing

¼ 12c. FT., ⅜-15c. [illegible] ELLIOT HARDWARE CO., 88 Portland st., Boston.

COPPER BOILERS

3 gal. [illegible] ELLIOT HDW. CO., 88 Portland st.

FOR SALE—In Pembroke, some camp lots around [illegible] ponds. Box 207, Marshfield, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—CHARLESTOWN

FROTHINGHAM AV.—2-family, 9 rooms, ridges, gas, bath; price $2,600; High st., single house, 7 rooms, gas range, toilet, price $1,800. GARDNER BAYES, 293 Main st., Charlestown; telephone 248-M.

REAL ESTATE—WATERTOWN

LAND, WATERTOWN—12,000 ft., 10c per ft., near Charles River. Newton North 2719-M.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET

COOLIDGE CORNER

STORE to let, excellent location, suitable for any kind of business. Apply ARTHUR CASSELL, room 607, 15 Tremont st., Fort Hill 5300.

STORES WANTED

SMALL space in Tremont or Boylston st. store district for GEM SHOP now at 150 Boylston st.

APARTMENTS—JAMAICA PLAIN

TENEMENTS, $12 and $15 month. Call 3142½ Washington st., Jamaica Plain; tel. Revere 108-R.

APARTMENTS—NEPONSET

TO LET—4 rooms with improvements, $20 monthly. 451 Neponset av., Neponset.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

ATTRACTIVE 3-room kitchenette apt., refined American adults. WAVERLY ROOM AGENCY, 71 Waverly st., Rox.; tel. 4639-W.

HAMMOND ST., 34—Hotel Greely; two blocks from Northampton st.; 4-room suite, $15, janitor, suite 2.

4-5-6-ROOM SUITES for rent, all improvements, $13-$20 per month. L. BERENSON & CO., 2026 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 51.

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE

4 ROOMS, 2d floor, improvements; rent $22. Key 10, Perkins st., Somerville.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington st. Tel. Beach 5. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

BLACKWOOD ST., 11, suite 6—Suite 2 rooms, continuous hot water, janitor service. MRS. MARTIN.

LARGE and small room, gentleman. Call B. B. 58252 before 1, evenings after 8.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

NICELY furnished room, steam heat, electric lights, kitchen privil.; tel. Revere 571-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACON HILL

HOTEL WATERSTON

8 BULFINCH PLACE, men only, hot rooms, elec. lights, elevator. Trans. $1 a day; week, $4 up. Why pay more?

5 ROOMS, furnished; rent reasonable. Tel. Haymarket 2799-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BIGELOW ST., 13—Front heated room; h. and c. water, $9; two connecting rooms, $1.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

MONUMENT SQ., 42—Furnished room, light housekeeping; also single room.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

FURNISHED, front, kitchenette suite of 3 rooms, steam heat, private family, privileges. Tel. Dorchester 7288.

ALEXANDER ST., Dor., 15—Warm homelike single rooms and kitchenettes.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON

LONDON ST., 36—One and two rooms for housekeeping, range and water, everything furnished; one flight up, married couple only.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

ALPINE ST., 56, off Regent—2 heated, connecting front rooms for light housekeeping. Tel.

BROOK AV., 128—Or 569 Dudley st., large room; others with kitchenettes. Rox. 3184-W.

DUDLEY ST., 2634—Square room, kitchenette, excellent heat, r. water; tel. Rox. 2003-J.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—2, 3 and 4 rooms furnished for housekeeping, all improvements.

WAIT ST., 42—Off Huntington av., furnished heated room, bath floor. Brookline 2778-M.

WARREN ST., 132—Well furnished steam heated rooms, suitable for doctor or business men; also light housekeeping; tel. Rox. 51510.

W. COTTAGE ST., 16—1 or 2 fur. rooms with kitchenette, light housekeeping, con. tel.

FURNISHED flat for housekeeping, first floor front, $4 week, 168 Centre st., Roxbury.

STEAM heated room to let, with American Jewish fam., kitchen privileges; Rox. 3241-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

VISITORS TO BOSTON

BEAUTIFUL square, side rooms, kitchenettes, private bath, steam heated. KELLEY, 817A Tremont st.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME IS sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. 587 Tremont st. Tel. B. B. 54800.

HOTEL APPLETON, 416 Tremont st.—Rooms 75c up day, $3 wk. up. Tel. Beach 83824.

APPLETON ST., 48—Large front sq. room, bath floor. Beach 5077-R.

APPLETON ST., 71—Front, housekeeping rooms, $3.50, $3.75; heat, water; 2-rm. suite.

MASS. AV., 687—2 rooms, light housekeeping, all improvements.

MASS. AV., 694—Large front basement and kitchenette for light housekeeping, respectable people only.

RUTLAND SQ., 88—Square and side rooms, parlors, kitchenettes, some light housekeeping.

RUTLAND ST., 10—Nicely furnished 2-room suite, light housekeeping, street floor, s. h.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Nicely fur. suites, 2 and 3 rooms, garage. B. B. 7748-R.

SHAWMUT AV., 443—Nicely fur. suites of 2 and 3 rooms, conveniences. B. B. 5926-W.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Steam heat and tel. in every room. Private baths.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 178—Fur. rooms, light housekeeping, 3 unfur. rms. B. B. 3966-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WINTHROP

WINTHROP BEACH—To let, nice warm room, best location, hot-water heat. Tel. Winthrop 123-M.

BOARD AND ROOMS

HOME for invalids and elderly persons; terms reasonable. 58 Bowdoin av., Dorchester; tel. 83.

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's--Sullivan Sq.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SEWERS WANTED

ON PIECE WORK

AETNA MILLS

WATERTOWN, MASS.

FORELADY

TO take full charge of khaki pants factory. Exceptional opportunity for right party. State experience and references. Address B 97, Boston American.

SMART COUNTER GIRL

WILLING to work from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.; good pay. BOND'S CAFE, 3 Bow st., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

WANTED—Young woman, afternoons and evenings for [illegible] office in suburban movie house. D 100, Boston American.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 601 Times Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., Room 420.

MALE HELP WANTED

BANKRUPT SALE PRICES

UNITED CLOTHING CO.

335 WASHINGTON ST. 335

$75,000 stock, 10 to 50c off the $1; men's and boys' overcoats, suits, pants, hats, raincoats, shoes, furnishings, trunks, bags, suitcases. READ

$35 Overcoats and Suits, $12.50

Men's latest style overcoats, suits, values $40 to $60, $7.98 to $24.50; men's $4 to $10 pants, $1.98 to $3.98; corduroy $8 pants, $3.98. BIG SALE OF U. S. ARMY GOODS. $25 army coats, $4.98 to $10.50; [illegible] $1.98 up; big sale of other goods. $5 and $10 Boston bags, $1.98, $2.98, $4.98; $30 suitcases, traveling bags, $4.98 to $12; $35 trunks, new $5.98 up; wardrobe steamer trunks. Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. A large supply of Xmas goods at ½ price. Mail orders filled. Don't miss this sale. Be sure to get into the right store. Look for the name and number.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.

335 WASHINGTON ST. 335

Don't Forget the Number

Open 8 A. M. till 9 P. M. Sat. till 11 P. M.

SALESMEN WANTED

WE want two young men of character on personal force who can show ability, fitness to become permanent members of a strictly high grade organization where the income earnings are very large. See MR. COLLINS, 101 Milk st., room 301, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

SPINNER WANTED

ONE who has experience making aluminum cooking utensils. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., Boston.

AGENT WANTED

APPLY THE SOMERVILLE WET WASH LAUNDRY, rear 226 Pearl st., Somerville.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston—"Earn while learning," day, eve.; shaves, haircuts, manicures, etc. 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

PRINTER—All round man for suburban weekly newspaper and job office, particularly in job department; linotype experience desirable but not necessary; state qualifications and wages wanted. THE PALMER JOURNAL COMPANY, Palmer, Mass.

TERENCE MacSWINEY and family emerals buttons at ARMEN'S, 47 Hanover st., Boston.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BEAR IT IN MIND. Headlight, Carters, Sweet-Orr union made overalls, lowest prices in Boston. UNION HAT COMPANY, 139 Hanover st.; don't forget the number.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

INTELLIGENT young man desires evening work. Address M. BUFFMAN, 114 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., A839 Little Bldg., Boston, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD for return of two bags and contents, lost from gray automobile, either on Marlboro st., Boston, or Brattle st., Cambridge, Dec. 8; brown bag marked "F. W. B." and black bag with waterproof covering marked "M. L. S."; no questions asked. D 165, Boston American.

LOST—Boston bull terrier, dark brindle, white markings on face, throat and front paws, screw tail, collar marked Buster. Suitable reward if returned to 28 Burkminster st., Suite 1, Allston. Phone Brighton 7761-R.

LOST—Friday morning, Dec. 17, between Clinton st. and Central sq. subway, Cambridge, brown leather billfold with $30; reward. MISS J. DEVENNEY, 65 Kilby st.

LOST—A black leather Boston bag, containing club records and guest book; reward for return. J. SHEA, tel. Brookline 4517-W.

LOST—Dec. 14, gold bar brooch with green stone cameo in centre, near Art Museum. Telephone Cambridge 6592-M.

LOST—Packard gray truck side rack, Friday between 4 and 5. Charlestown 1422-M; reward.

FOR SALE

No. 1 Green Mountain Potatoes

DELIVERED in Dorchester, Roxbury and South Boston, $2.50 bag. Tel. Dor. 1452-W.

BABY CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Baby stroller, good as new. 279 Warren st., Roxbury.

Put Your Room For Rent Sign Where Thousands Will Read It

Then it will be worth while. Then it will rent that vacant room for you. Put this sign in the Boston American's "Want Ad" columns, and it will be read by more people than would read it anywhere else.

Every day these little Room-for-Rent signs are increasing in the American's "Want Ad" columns. Every day they rent more and more rooms; find more and more tenants. Why? Because thousands of people read them.

To Rent That Room Telephone Your "WANT AD" TO THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

MAIN 5180

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos for Christmas

We have made unusual price reductions to induce buying BEFORE Christmas. We will not continue them after Christmas. Nearly 200 pianos to select from. Grands, Uprights, Players. Old instruments taken in exchange. Easy instalment terms. Established 1857. Always reliable.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

395 BOYLSTON ST.

FOR PIANOS SEE

NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET

Sole Boston representatives for The Autopiano, Kranich & Bach, McPhail and Norris Pianos. Headquarters for Player Pianos. Over 200 new and used pianos, standard makes. Lowest prices in Boston. All makes to rent. Open evenings.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

[illegible]

SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

[illegible]

DURRELL'S 2308 WASH. ST. DUNDURY

NEW and USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS

[illegible]

MUSIC

PIANO TUNED $1

[illegible]

DANCING

Wm. H. O'Brien [illegible]

[illegible]

FLORENCE KELLY

SCHOOL, 250 Huntington av. 50c [illegible]

HEINEMANN'S House ACADEMIES [illegible]

[illegible]

DRAMATIC

MOVING PICTURES

DO YOU want to see yourself on the screen? We train ladies, gentlemen and children. If you have talent we can make you successful. Call or write, inclosing stamp. 100 Boylston st., Room 420.

CLOTHING

SELLING AT FIRE SALE PRICES

WOLF COHEN & CO.

$75,000 stock to be sold 10c to 50c off the $1. Greatest sale on earth. Everything must be sold regardless of cost. Buy at this bargain store and save money. Don't lose your only.

STUDENTS' MISFIT Overcoats and Suits $4.98

Men's uncalled for $35 Overcoats and Suits, $2.98, $4.98, $7.98; Overcoats, Suits, worth $40, now $9.75, $12.98; Men's $15 Pants, 98c, $1.98; Boys' $10 Mackinaws, Suits, Overcoats, 98c, $2.98; $9 Goodwell Shoes, $1.79, $2.89; $7 Sweaters, 98c, $1.79; $25 Raincoats, 98c, $4.39; more Hats, 95c; Caps, 39c; Hose, 9c; Gloves, 19c, 39c; Underwear, 39c, 59c, $1; Wool Union Suits, 19c, $1.69; more Overalls, 98c; $75 Trunks, Bags and Suitcases, 98c, $2.98, $3.79. Big sale on XMAS Goods at ½ Price. Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. Be sure to get into the right store.

WOLF COHEN & CO.

2073—Washington St.—2073

Open 8 A.M. Till 10 P.M. Sat. Till 11 P.M.

MARKS & CHESTER

43 Years of Honest Dealings

Highest grade men's slightly worn clothing, overcoats $5 up, suits $7 up, trousers $1.50 up.

Look for the Name.

MARKS & CHESTER

105 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal

Open Evenings

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR. Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing, 173 Eliot St., Near Plymouth Theatre

HIGH GRADE misfit clothing. TERMINAL CLOTHING CO., 110 Dudley st., near Dudley St. Station.

LADY'S slightly used suits and evening dresses for sale; also recently taken of [illegible]. Telephone Brookline [illegible].

UNDERTAKERS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. ESTABLISHED [illegible] UNDERTAKERS

City and Out-of-Town Service

Offices, Chapels and Warerooms

BOSTON—BROOKLINE

DEATHS

BARDSLEY—In Dorchester, Dec. 16, Thomas Bardsley. Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Regan, 155 Sydney st., [illegible]. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor cortege. High mass of requiem [illegible].

BARNES—In Dorchester, Dec. 15, Mary A. C., widow of James Barnes. Funeral from her late home, [illegible], Saturday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 a. m. [illegible] high mass at St. Peter's Church at [illegible]. Relatives and friends invited. Auto [illegible] cortege.

BULLARD—Fannie E., widow of Gardner W. Bullard, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee K. Lewis. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 18, 2 p. m., at [illegible] Professors' row, Tufts College.

CONNORS—In Brighton, Dec. 17, Elizabeth H., beloved wife of Daniel Connors, [illegible]. Funeral from her late home, 41 [illegible] rd., Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., Roxbury, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Limousine cortege.

CARD OF THANKS

THE DAUGHTERS of the late Katherine L. Prime, of 4 Sawyer st., Dorchester, wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and floral tributes received during their late bereavement.

FLORISTS

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada

Penn the Florist 124 Tremont Street

Beach 6900

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

1920 PAIGE TOURING CAR

This car has been run only 500 miles; will sacrifice for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Morgan's car, at 1 Brighton ave., or call Brighton 2616.

[illegible]

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

[illegible]

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

$1.00 Per Week

Diamonds, Watches, Rings and Jewelry. Large stock. Finest selection. Fully guaranteed. No Publicity.

L. H. BURACK & CO.

5 BROMFIELD ST

Room 48

Open Evenings

WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

$1 A WEEK

J. S. ROUND & CO.

734 WASHINGTON ST.

Essex or Boylston Tunnel Station

[illegible]

Street Store Open Evenings

ROY PAYS CASH

Full Value for Diamonds

Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought. [illegible] Washington St., Room [illegible]

ALSTERLUND

OLDEST, LARGEST, RELIABLE [illegible] FOR DIAMONDS GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER

27 SCHOOL STREET

MISCELLANEOUS

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

[illegible]

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

WALTHAM, MASS.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

TOY BOSTON TERRIER

[illegible]

STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE

S. M. LEVIN CO.

70-72 SUDBURY ST.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant fixtures, showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold, cash or terms. [illegible]

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Tech Graduate

REGISTERED ATTORNEY PATENTS

27 School St., Boston 9. Established 20 Years

DENTAL

DR. MARK ROMANOW

Dentist

15 School St.

PRINTING

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3.75

[illegible]

FURNITURE WANTED

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes, will buy anything for the home. F. E. HINES, 42 [illegible], West Somerville; phone Somerville [illegible].

CASH REGISTERS

NEW AND SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 18 Blackstone st., Boston 18, Mass. Tel. [illegible].

SEWING MACHINES

[illegible]

LAWYERS

[illegible]

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

Justice of the Peace, Notary

[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Metropolitan District Commission. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for building bridge over Neponset River, Boston and Quincy, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., until 2 o'clock P. M., of January [illegible], 1921. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of contract and specifications, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $5,000. The estimate of the amount of work to be done is approximately as follows: [illegible]. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the parks engineering department, 18 Tremont Street. A deposit of $5 will be required for copies of the above-mentioned pamphlets. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. JAMES A. BAILEY, Commissioner, ELLERTON P. WHITNEY, FRANK A. BAYRD, FRANK G. HALL, WILLIAM H. SQUIRE, Associate Commissioners, Metropolitan District Commission. JOHN R. RABLIN, Chief Engineer.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

DECEMBER 18, 1920
BOSTON

Fire Sprinkler Law Must Be Retained to Save Lives

That distinguished and public spirited American, Gifford Pinchot, has called the attention of the American people to the fact that we are the most wasteful of any people in the world and that of all our dreadful wastefulness the most wasteful thing is our failure to prevent the awful destruction of life and property by preventable fires. In no country in the world are fires, which might be prevented, so destructive as in America.

Therefore, when we take a forward step in the path of fire prevention in which other nations have preceded us, it is incredible that any body of selfish interests could think it possible to take away from us even that little and tardy progress.

Yet the attempt is now being seriously and aggressively made before the special session of the Legislature and with apparent success. Certain real estate interests, backed by an organized and experienced lobby, are making frontal and flank attacks upon the law which requires property to be protected by fire sprinklers, and the committee, of course, has recommended the reactionary legislation. The circumstances briefly are these:

In 1914, following the Melvin apartment house fire, in which eight lives were lost, the Legislature passed a law requiring the installation of automatic fire-sprinklers in Boston tenements and apartment houses of three or more stories, and containing ten or more apartments.

Now two bills are pending before the special session of the Legislature, one to repeal the automatic-sprinkler law, the other to suspend its operation until March 1st.

The advocacy of the bills has come principally from apartment house owners who have failed to comply with the law, although in some cases the tenants have joined with them because of the fear, it is said, that the tenants may be evicted during the Winter months from the apartments which are unequipped with sprinklers.

The law has been generally enforced, we understand. There remain about four hundred apartment houses, constructed both before and since the passage of the law, which have failed to comply with it. There was also the isolated case of one Nason, an apartment house owner, who said he was advised by John A. Sullivan, when corporation counsel of the city of Boston, not to install sprinklers, because the law "was a bad law," and Sullivan did not intend to enforce it.

The real estate interests affect to believe that the cost is prohibitive. The fire insurance interests say that it is not. The best answer is that a device which is admitted to be necessary to protect human life cannot have a prohibitive cost. Moreover, we are convinced that even if it could be prohibitive the fire insurance people have shown conclusively that the cost is not anything like what these particular real estate interests claim it is.

This reactionary step ought to be defeated. We want to ask every member of the Legislature to consider the responsibility that he is taking when he votes against this bill. If a fire should break out in one of those four hundred apartments in which the sprinklers have not been introduced and life should be lost, what will he say to his conscience?

Shaw Mirrors Our Espionage Act to Our Humiliation

Mr. George Bernard Shaw, the great English writer, holds a mirror up to the American people in a special article in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of Sunday, December 19th. He tells us how amazed Englishmen have been at the savage sentences given to Mr. Debs and others who dared to criticize the war. He speaks of the feeling which the British people had when the trains and ships brought home their loads of wounded and dead and every house was in mourning. But when the danger was over and the enemy was prostrate he said:

> ***"Cases of war fever seemed absurdly belated. But this was not all. On its heels came the news of amazing persecutions under the Wilson regime by Mr. Mitchell Palmer. They left England amazed at her own moderation."***

Then Mr. Shaw tells us of the persecutions in England during the war, when Bertrand Russell was sentenced to six months and the head master of Eton was expelled because he dared to say that the German control of the Kiel Canal was at least as sound in principle as the British control of the Straits of Gibraltar. Then continues Mr. Shaw:

> ***"But there was nothing like American sentences of twenty-three years' imprisonment on Mr. Debs for pious remarks, and eighteen years on a factory girl of eighteen for giving away a Washingtonian leaflet, to say nothing of torturing numbers of ordinary men in jail solely because they were Russians.***
>
> ***"There was nothing except mere devilment or senseless panic to explain the appearance in America of this white terror of Hungary and pogroms of Galicia.***
>
> ***"But in the American homeland, where there had been no insurrection, where there was adequate police force in full working order and where the ruler had just been canonized by the public opinion of the world, a persecution such as that which made Mr. Mitchell Palmer's name as famous as Torquemada's took away the world's breath.***
>
> ***"Mr. Wilson had made America appear as one country which was holding the forts of civilization against barbarism, and when the fort suddenly changed into a bastille and an inquisition a sorely beset communion of saints despaired, and common, generous men became hard and cynical.***
>
> ***"If a country which had the moral force to go dry could succumb so frantically to imaginary terrors of a neurotic drunkard, persecution maniac, witchfinder and Jesuit hunter, what hope was there for nations demoralized by four years of slaughter and bombing raids?"***

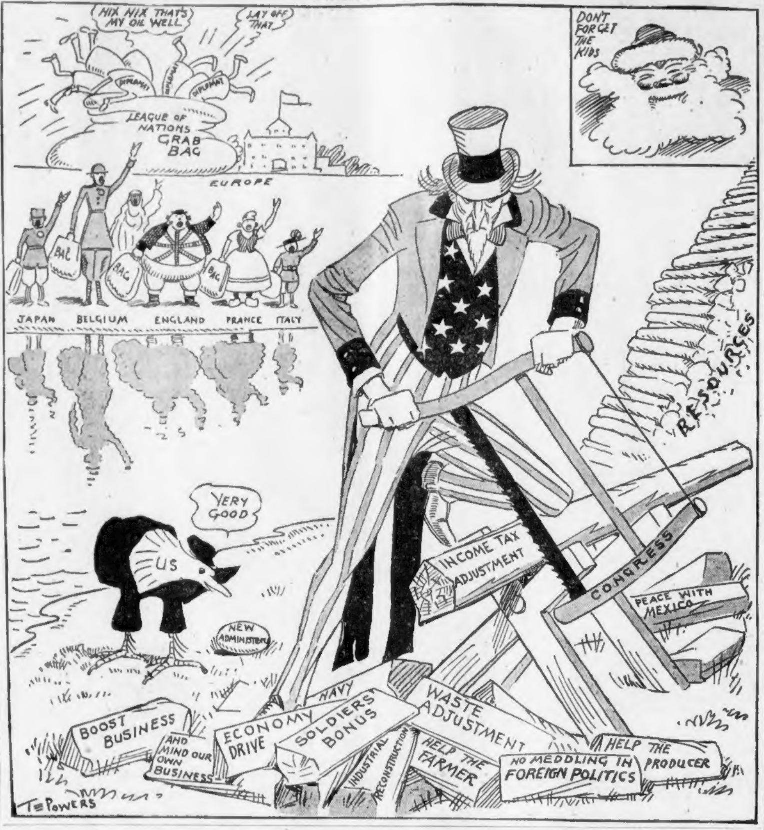
Mr. Shaw did not tell us that Germany, whose autocracy we were fighting to destroy, gave to the people of Germany far greater liberty to criticize the German government during the war than we were permitted in our vaunted democracy; that Liebknecht, who led a powerful party, openly denounced the war from the beginning and openly attempted to demoralize the German forces, was sentenced only to three years and then released before his term expired.

Every one ought to read Mr. Shaw's comment upon the world's affairs and especially upon American politics, because it gives us a foreigner's view of us, which sometimes is more disinterested than our own view of ourselves and has better perspective.

Saw Wood

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1920, Star Company



'Extermination' Shaw Calls England's Irish Policy

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, in his third article on post-war conditions, declares "extermination" is the right word for England's securitist policy in Ireland. The Irish satirist says we have ceased to be appalled by the "horrors of peace." He points out that the statesmen of today are dominated by capitalism and are still in the Dark Ages. Lastly, Shaw launches a characteristic tirade against American lynchings.

By proclamation of the President, all American joins tomorrow with little Plymouth in celebrating the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. The Boston Sunday Advertiser will have a comprehensive article dealing with the official program and the history which inspires it, illustrated by photographs of work now being done on the hallowed shrines at Plymouth.

Ibanez, the Spanish litterateur, has discovered that Alfonso is King of the Movie Fans as well as ruler of Spain. In the royal palace at Madrid is the most complete cinema apparatus obtainable, and the King is on the lookout daily for new thrillers.

Thirteen thousand employes of one of the greatest industrial plants in Greater Boston have dealt a body blow to H. C. L. In their co-operative store, launched against powerful opposition, they are slashing prices in two. The managers of this enterprise tell in the Boston Sunday Advertiser how they achieved success, which they declare is so complete they are going into home building soon.

The Boston Divorce Mill is grinding out family separations at the rate of one every ten minutes. The final 1920 rush sees steady streams of witnesses moving up to the stands in double sessions of the Suffolk Court. The Boston Sunday Advertiser will present the surprising figures, which will set a record this year, in a specially-illustrated article.

There's a man on Beacon Hill, weighing only 150 pounds, whose friends say he has a 149-pound heart. If he encounters a famished little girl in the street he's likely to feed her and take her into his own home. If a man without money and with few friends has been railroaded to Charlestown unjustly or has suffered for the sins of others, this State official is likely to help get the man out of State prison. Many of his friends will learn of his humanitarian activities for the first time through the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The "reformers" who planned to saddle Blue Sunday laws on the unsuspecting Bay State must have recalled the Mount Blanc avalanche when they read the election returns. Leading amusement producers interviewed by the Boston Sunday Advertiser declared the Lord's Day League proposal needs no further burial obsequies, and hundreds of thousands may hie to the beaches on Sundays next Summer without fear of stocks, pillory or steel cell.

Cambridge business men have long been demanding the removal of the Harvard square subway station to lessen congestion. Attorney George T. Morgan, a Boston traffic expert who helped to draft the $9,000,000 dock bill, offers an entirely new but extremely simple solution of this Cambridge problem which would save the "L" terminal, yet do away with the crowding and perils to life existing in the square. This story will appear with illustrations in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Business Girl, Beware! Vampire clothes not only detract from your efficiency, but they're bound to get you in bad with the Boss sooner or later; most likely sooner. Mrs. Adele B. Tupper, professor in Boston University's School of Secretarial Science, says so. She tells in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser how big business men talking to her about incompetents turn involuntarily to the subject of hosiery and waists. State street's forest of legs and landscape of bare chests are likely to be swept by a cyclone when retrenchment hits the payroll, says Mrs. Tupper.

"Girls from all New England colleges are flocking to Boston to spend their holidays in Christmas service. Vacationing in city settlement houses, they will bring Yuletide cheer to Boston's poor. Mobilized by Miss Marion King, organizing secretary of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, they will forfeit their holidays to realize the highest ideal of collegiate service. A resume of the work of the I. C. S. A. and the efforts of its members will be found in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"True love will put it all over the vulgar bankroll, even at Christmas time," is the moral adorning George Ade's Yuletide fable, bound to amuse young and old.

An object lesson for ambitious boys is found in the success of Joseph Schneider, who, after selling papers from the age of seven, won the newsboys' scholarship admitting him to Harvard. He tells his "Rule for Life" to other lads in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

More Truth Than Poetry

The Clutch of Circumstance

By S. E. KISER

BEFORE TO-NIGHT YOU MAY BE DEAD

"I FELT like singing on my way,
The morning seemed so cheerful,
But Old Man Killjoy came along;
He said I sang a silly song,
And handed me an earful.
"You may feel cocky now," he said,
"But joy is often fleeting;
Before tonight you may be dead
From something you've been eating.

"WE'VE worried through another year,
The sky is still above us,
But still the future's far from clear,
And we must pay a price that's dear
To those who claim they love us,
And think how often ills arrive
Without the slightest warning;
We both may cease to be alive
Before tomorrow morning.

"YOU'RE talking foolish when you say
You have no cause to grumble;
I see Pride written on your brow,
But in an hour or two from now
You may be mighty humble,
For pride is often nothing but
The messenger of sorrow;
You may have little cause to strut
When you get up tomorrow."

I MIGHT have let him spoil my day,
But, whistling, I departed,
To do my best to earn my pay,
And not forgetting on the way
To keep myself light-hearted.
I find life neither stale nor flat,
The world seems full of beauty;
Thank God, I have a liver that
Does not neglect its duty.

Letters to the Editor

Immigrants on Farm

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—I was very much interested in your editorial on immigration on December 13, 1920.

We are running one of the largest milk farms in this part of the State.

I am no writer or orator, but have a life experience in agriculture.

We are supplying about seven hundred families in Providence, R. I., with milk we produce on our farm. Thus we have an opportunity to observe conditions as they exist in that point of industry.

We would estimate the average family of five to be using about one quart of milk a day, which, divided by five, seems to be a very small portion per capita.

We had to give up the business almost entirely of supplying the customers with fresh eggs. We feel that the consumer does not understand the conditions. There are a lot of children who need this diet, but cannot afford it at the high prices. Why do these conditions exist?

If we were to answer the question we would say it is for the want of farm help.

Our American boys do not want the farm. And if this is so and we shut off immigration, what conditions will exist? We would estimate that 75 per cent. of the farmers today are on the verge of bankruptcy. And it does not look as though they were going to produce heavily next year, without somebody coming to their aid and supplying them with satisfactory laborers. We find the immigrant the most willing and satisfactory laborer on the farm.

We would like to ask some of our statesmen how these people are going to be a detriment to the country if they go to the farms? We certainly can feed them and by the looks of the factories today they could supply them with clothing.

The question might be asked why do we not employ some of the factory help now out of employment. They are worth very little without teaching, and the farmer feels that to be a very poor business proposition, for as soon as the factories open they leave the farm.

We feel that the farmers have no experienced representation.

The public at large we believe will suffer more than the farmer personally if the crops are not raised.

We would be glad to give any further information. Yours truly,

JOHN T. GOGGIN.

Manager **Berry Farm, Seekonk, Mass.**

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

MR. JACK Dempsey.

* * *

PRIZEFIGHT CHAMPION.

* * *

MY DEAR Sir.

* * *

THE OTHER night.

* * *

AT MADISON Square.

* * *

YOU FOUGHT fifty minutes.

* * *

OR THEREABOUTS.

* * *

AND GOT $2,000.

* * *

FOR EVERY minute.

* * *

EARNING ALTOGETHER.

* * *

ONE HUNDRED thousand.

* * *

AND FROM what I read.

* * *

YOU CERTAINLY earned it.

* * *

WHICH PLEASES me.

* * *

BECAUSE ON that night.

* * *

I SPENT some minutes.

* * *

IN SILENT prayer.

* * *

FOR BIG Bill Brennan.

* * *

AND IF my watch.

* * *

AGREES WITH the watch.

* * *

THE TIMEKEEPER held.

* * *

WHY, I was praying.

* * *

AT THE very minute.

* * *

THAT MR. Brennan.

* * *

TORE OFF your ear.

* * *

WHICH SHOULD score me.

WITH AT least an assist.

* * *

BUT ANYWAY.

* * *

WHAT I have in mind.

* * *

IS JUST a thought.

* * *

THAT INASMUCH.

* * *

AS YOU stayed home.

* * *

WHEN A lot of fellows.

* * *

WENT OVER to France.

* * *

FOR A dollar a day.

* * *

OR WHATEVER it was.

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT paid.

* * *

AND INASMUCH.

* * *

AS SEVERAL thousand.

* * *

OF THESE foolish men.

* * *

WHO WENT to France.

* * *

ARE LYING around.

* * *

IN HOSPITAL beds.

* * *

AND CHRISTMAS is coming.

* * *

I HAD an idea.

* * *

IF YOU knew about it.

* * *

YOU'D RUSH right out.

* * *

WITH YOUR hundred thousand.

* * *

AND MAYBE do something.

* * *

TO CHEER them up.

* * *

BUT, AS Tom Lewis says.

* * *

IN HIS monologue.

* * *

I MAY be wrong.

* * *

I MAY be wrong.

I THANK you.

How John D. Rockefeller Gives Away $63,000,000

World's Richest Man and Aides Have Regular Program for Announcing Benefactions

WHEN John D. Rockefeller wishes to give the public some of his wealth the process of preparing and announcing the gift is neither so brief nor simple as the world may suppose.

Each of the four enormous benefactions set aside by the "richest man," with their present grand total of nearly half a billion dollars, represents months of activity among clerks, investigators, attorneys and, finally, publicity men. These last, with fine sense of dramatic values, make formal announcement of the gifts. Thereafter it remains only for about as many people as there are dollars donated to sit back and gasp.

These are some of the interesting things found out by a reporter assigned to "cover" the story of Mr. Rockefeller's latest public benefaction, the Laura Spelman Rockefeller memorial of $63,000,000.

This is the story of how that gift was launched:

Newspaper Men Summoned

A telephone call informed New York's city editors and heads of news syndicates that an announcement would be sprung in the office of the publicity firm which handles the Rockefeller interests.

The announcement, it was made clear, would happen at 5 o'clock that afternoon.

The rush hour was raging like a tidal wave over lower Manhattan when the reporter picked out "Sixty-one Broadway," and the elevator shot to the thirty-first floor.

Nine newspaper men and one woman waited inside. They stood about tensely, saying little, apparently speculating. No one had an inkling of the nature of the announcement; it might have been anything.

A sound boomed and reverberated. The bell of old Trinity gave the first stroke of five to the city. The gateman jumped again; he was a veritable jack. A clerk appeared and disappeared. Presently a door opened.

An attractive office with leather chairs and mahogany furnishings; a man of serious mien standing at a huge desk. The reporters were in the presence of Ivy Lee, director of publicity for the house of Rockefeller.

There was a pause. Broadway roared far below like a noisy river in a canon; far flung before the windows was the panorama of bulking walls spread with little squares of light. It was all very impressive.

When the silence had sunk in all the way round Mr. Lee began to explain what it was all about. The Richest Man's wife had been interested in certain charitable and religious work before her death; he had continued her donations and finally had set aside the huge sum as a monument to her memory, for work among women and children.

When he had told his story a great deal too lingeringly to suit an audience a little disappointed, he handed round typewritten sheets upon which the story was repeated, with the formal announcement of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Rather Vague Story

It may be difficult for the public to understand the reportorial disappointment. It was a vague thing, based upon hope of a "big smash." For, while giving away $63,000,000 is a "good story," the Oil King has done that much in the way of news interest before, and there had been a feeling that this might develop something different.

Immediately upon securing the sheet a reporter for a trade journal dashed away, explaining that he wished to make an edition. Mr. Lee looked chagrined. The interruption took something from the drama.

A second typewritten sheet offered a list of Rockefeller gifts. Its preparation anticipated questions always asked when Mr. Rockefeller gives away money. Another bit of preparation lay upon the desk in the form of incorporation papers of the new memorial. The date was October, 1918. It had taken two years to bring activities of the fund to the perfection necessary before giving the story of it to the public.

More questions: other bits of clever stage management. Three reporters remained behind in hope of an "exclusive angle." And in the morning the world talked of the new gift over its breakfast table.